Job-Finding Program Set

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

A staff of 50 will be hired to find jobs for about 24,000 em-ployable people of the 127,000 on B.C.'s welfare rolls. The \$700,000 job-finding pro-

gram was announced today by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

Cost of the program will be shared equally between the federal and provincial governments, and the employment counsellors and co-ordinators will work closely with Canada Mannower.

Manpower.

The program will be known as PREP — Provincial Rehabilitation and Employment Program — and Vander Zalm called it an "exciting, coperative approach" to welfare.

fare.
Employables on welfare have been required in the recent past to go through employment counsellors but the new program will co-ordinate efforts to place recipients in employment and to find new jobs.

magic," Vander Zalm said. "I would never suggest that it is going to be the solution to the welfare syndrome."

With a 9 per cent unemploy-

ment rate in B.C., he added, he didn't even "view PREP as a solution but rather an approach to the delivery of social services."

Minesweeper

Will Chase

Whalers

VANCOUVER — A convert-ed minesweeper will be used

by the Greenpeace Founda-tion this summer to distrupt Russian and Japanese whaling

operations in the North Pacif-Ic, it was announced today.

This means that Green-peace protesters for the first

time will be able to keep up

time will be able to keep up with the whalers.
, "If both countries try to carry on whaling any longer, they will do it over our dead bodies," vowed Greenpeace president Bob Hunter.

Thirty like volunteers.

Thirty-six volunteers from

six women — will take part in

the mission.

They will leave Vancouver
June 13 aboard the former
minesweeper, renamed
Greenpeace, and 17 crew
members have vowed to place

themselves in high-speed in-flatable boats between the

Rhodesia

Attack

Renewed

SALISBURY (TNS) - Afri-

can nationalist guerrillas have again attacked Rhode-

military communique said

Three civilians were wounded when their car came under fire on a road just north of the city of Umtali,

near the eastern border with

Mozambique — a major base for the guerrillas fighting the

white-minority regime.
Security force head-quarters in Salisbury also

southwestern city of Bula-wayo to Beitbridge on the

wayo to Beitbridge on the South African border after ci-

vilian cars were raked by gunfire.

has written Premier Olof Palme of Sweden that Cuban

troops are being withdrawn from Angola and half of them

will be out by the end of 1976, an official of the Swedish foreign ministry said today.

Castro's letter gave no in-dication when the second half of the Cuban force will be

withdrawn, the official said. He said that Palme received

arrived in Stockholm Sunday

Meanwhile, Fidel Castro

sia's rail and road network,

the whalers, Hunter said.

seven countries

See JOBS Page 2

jobs. "This

SPORTS

Muhammad Ali had his mouth in high gear, his feet operated a shade slower, but the heavy-weight boxing champion still defended his world championship with a fifth-round knockout over Brits. round knockout over Brit-ish challenger Richard Dunn early today. Page

Four Victorians, three women and one man, have qualified for the Canadian national rowing team and the next stage team and the next stage of the pre-Olympic rowing program following trigls in Montreal on the weekend. They are Linda Schaumleffel, Ina DeLure; Sandra Kirby and Mike-Cullin. They will compete with the Canadian team in meets in Yugoslayia and meets in Yugoslavia and Switzerland before return-ing home to the final Olympic camp at Wel-land, Ont., June 20. Page 18.

Janet Guthrie failed in her bid to become the first woman to make the starting lineup in the Indi-anapolis 500 automobile race and will now attempt to be the first distaff driver to qualify for the rich World 600 stock car event at Charlotte, N.C.

Page 18. Victoria Bates ran their Pacific Coast Men's Fastgame sweep on the main-land while Sooke Mer-chants and Royal Oak were softball's other big

Roy Cummings Dies VANCOUVER (CP)- Boy Cummings, 45, a former New Democratic Party member of the Legislature, died unexpec-

tedly Saturday. Cummings was MLA for Vancouver Little Mountain-from August, 1972, to De-cember, 1975, when he and NDP seat-mate Phyllis Young were defeated by Social Credit candidates Grace McCarthy and Evan Wolfe.
Cummings leaves a wife and six children.

Taxi Protest LONDON (Reuter) - Thousands of cab drivers brought traffic to a standstill today when they converged on Parliament to protest plans for a

Pound Rising BRUSSELS (UPI) — The dollar reversed a decline to open marginally higher today, and the British pound im-proved against other Europe-

Policewoman Hurt BELFAST (UPI) - A' poland ambush today in the sec-

Japanese N-Ban TOKYO (AP) — Japan, the only country ever attacked with nuclear bombs, completparliamentary procedures onday to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

CAUGHT SHORT

LONDON (Reuter) - Boxer Alan Richardson got the welcome of his career Monday night when be entered the ring without his trunks.

Richardson, his modesty saved by a jockstrap, scuttled WEATHER back to the dressing room to collect his trunks and said: "I Tonight, Wednesday: He returned to the ring to beat Irish featherweight Ray Rain Ross in five rounds:

FERRY RESCUE

NANAIMO (CP) - The British Columbia Ferry Queen of Burnaby rescued two men Monday after their 13-foot sailboat capsized at the mouth of Departure Bay, site of the ferry terminal.

Sailing was delayed by about half an hour as a life-boat was lowered from the ferry to the two men.

Union Resumes Ferry Slowdown



KEEPING IN STEP with the pipers is pint-sized James Puritch, 2, who tagged along with father George on Saturday during performance by the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment band at Highland Games in Lambrick Park. Below, youthful Victoria Day parade spectators took cover under blanket umbrella when the rains came. See pages 11, 12 and 23 for weekend celebration pictures.



Rock Concert Ban Sought

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

of dangerous traffic congesthere. there were only about 2,000 there.

Owens said Monday's free cars, Owen said. oncert attracted about 8,000 He said res persons and "there's no way plained concert-goers ignored

could have got through?' Saanich police don't want any more rock concerts in Mount Douglas Park because, there were only about 2,000 of dangerous traffic concerts.

liquor and drug laws.

Inspector Ted Owens said today the municipal council will be advised against issude to the control of t there is no room left to park He said residents com-

quiet suburban neighborhood. Other residents complained of widespread drinking and

fight any police effort to stop the concerts. He felt the Saanich police were over-stating the prob-What's the world coming

to? . . there's nothing left for young people to do any more," he said.

resumed their slowdown campaign after a one-day respite Monday causing ferries to run between 30 and 40 minutes

The slowdown started Friday as the 750 officers, members of the marine ser-vices licensed component of the B.C. Government Em-

The officers have instituted time-consuming head counts of passengers. The federal regulations allow only a set number of passengers for each licensed officer on

Peter Marshall said the delaying tactics were suspended holiday weekend but resumed Ferry traffic was normal Monday for a holiday week-

against delays in contract ne-gotiations with the ferry managemet and the layoff of 420 members of the marine/ services general component of the BCGEU, effective June 1.

those who received layoff notices to report for work as usual June 1 because the union does not "recognize"

Business agent Leo Gray said earlier that if one worker is laid off 'all are off.' Both ferry components are now conducting strike votes and the results should be known later this week. The government has said it

will not allow a strike in the ferry system and legislation ordering ferry employees back to work will be brought in if a strike occurs.

The passenger head counts on the weekend revealed cases of overloading which contravened the federal regu-lations, Marshall said.

Camping Fees Double

Overnight camping fees will double this summer in 23 provincial parks including six on Vancouver Island

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said a "park pre-servation surcharge" of \$2 per campsite is being added to the regular \$2 fee in certain

There are 120 camping fa cilities in B.C.'s 325 provincial parks, and 75 of these charge overnight camping fees of \$2.

overnight camping fees of \$2.

The surcharge effective
June 1 is being applied in
parks that are subject to
heavy camper use.

She said costs of maintenance patrol and security
measures in these parks are
increasing "because of vandalism and roudy behavior on
the part of a minority of persons."

Rather than have a blan-ket increase in all parks and camp-grounds we have decid-ed that the parks which in-volve the greatest costs should be subjected to the

priced camping sites are:
Bamberton Park; Goldstream; Miracle Beach; Rathtrevor Beach; Sproat Lake;
and Montague Harbor Marine
Park on Galiano Island.

Suitcase Bomb Blasts Airport

TEL AVIV (AP) — A suit-case bomb exploded in a sheet of flame at crowded Ben Gurion airport today when a woman security guard ordered a man to open it, airport officials said. She and officials said, and a third per-

Security sources said the passport identifying him as Hugo Miller. They said he was blown to bits.

The woman guard, who had been checking luggage for smuggled weapons, was explosives experts found rushed by helicopter to a hossaid. They said the third man

Witsesses said a girl with her hair on fire rushed from the smoking terminal shrieking: "What have you done to me?" A customs officer threw flames with his body.

There were conflicting re-ports where the suitcase came from. Initial reports said it arrived on an Austrian Airman carrying the booby- lines plane from Vienna. trapped suitcase had a Dutch Other accounts from officials said it might have come on an Israeli El Al plane from Tehran or a German Lufthan-

for Police sappers and army was explosives experts found two hos-more suspect suitcases in the pital, where she was pro-baggage hall. They hauled nounced dead, the sources them away with ropes. One contained a bomb and was de-tonated. The other was

NEUTRAL BUDGET **PREDICTED**

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Donald Macdonald brings down his first budget tonight in the face of the twin problems of inflation and un-

earners, but the inflation rate has been edging downward and Macdonald will not risk fuelling it by freeing more spending power. In effect, the 44-year-old fi-

nance minister likely will steer a neutral course, avoidover-stimulate the econom would quickly bring down the inflation rate The budget statement is ba-

sically a state-of-the-economy message and an outline of how the government expects to raise the money to meet its spending announced in main estimates this spring. The government said in February it would spend \$42 billion the financial year ending n March 31, up 16 per cent from a year earlier. Opposition critics are look-

ing for budget measures to-night to indicate tighter spending controls by the federal departments.

Television coverage of the budget will be as follows: Channel 2 will provide a twominute summary of budget changes at 5:30 p.m. and a budget special from 7-8 p.m. tonight. Channel 8 has scheduled live coverage of the budget speech beginning at 5:30 p.m. followed by analysis 5:30 p.m., followed by analysis. Channel 6 coverage begins at 7 p.m.

Politics

viving gunmen were taken WORDPLAY

escape by mingling with the fleeing passengers, but the

passengers pointed them out,

bloody end Sunday afternoon at Zamboanga Airport, 500 miles south of Manila.

Bloody End

To Hijacking

panions, were killed in the shootout. Twenty-two persons Although military authorites insisted the hijackers started

surviving hijackers will be tried by a military court for the hijacking of a Philippine air lines jetliner that was blown up during a battle with

government troops, authori-

The three, all self-styled moslem rebel commanders, have been held incommuni-

cado by military officials after the hijack came to a

ties announced today.

the carnage by exploding their hand grenades inside the BAC-111 jet and shooting helpless hostages, some of the passengers said government commandos actually stormed



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Blamed In Firings VANCOUVER (CP) - Two

members of the Provincial Motor Carrier Commission who were appointed by the New Democratic Party gov ernment and are being fired by the Social Credit government said Monday the only reasons they could see behind the firings are political.

"We were led to believe our work" was satisfactory, that they were pleased with it," said Paul Sabatino, commission chairman.

An order in council released Friday announced the firing of Sabatino and a commission member, William Franklin, effective May 31.

Both Sabatino and Franklin say they were not, given any particular reason by the provincial government for the fir-

Franklin said he was "just informed by (Transport Minister Jack) Davis that he

Land Profit Seizure Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - Governments in Canada should confiscate unearned windfall profits by land speculators in order to reduce housing costs. says a report released today by the Canadian Habitat sec-

Moreover, if runaway land major urban centres such as

trol that a few major developsure that land comes on to the

market at a faster rate.
The 100-page report, released by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, notes that speculation in itself does not directly increase the price of land because of the large volved and their inability to influence significantly the di-rection of growth in urban prices. areas.

Governments do not escape tance on the part of local governments to accept new devel-

opments can result in drawn-out approval procedures that

But where vacant land is approval time in Toronto and eld by a few, they can re-Ottawa is 18 months and in held by a few, they can re-lease it a little at a time in order to keep prices up. Ottawa is 18 months and in Vancouver, nine months. This compares with three months in Calgary and Regina where a new detached house cost \$30,000 in 1974. In Toronto it was \$65,000: in Ottawa, \$34,500, and in Vancouver. \$50,000.

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Births Classified Comics Entertainment Gardening

Hospital Sit-In On

VANCOUVER — Sixty unionized employees at Glen Private Hospital here are in the third day of a sit-in protest, barring access to patients to everybody except personal physicians.

The protest began Sunday by the members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees who have been nego-

vices to the 80 patients were not being affected by the sit-

George Cole, CUPE national servicing represent-ative assigned to the Glen Hospital local, said workers are staying in the hospital 24 hours a day and taking all

tinue to work regular shifts.

The hospital workers earn \$2.81 an hour and are seeking an increase to about \$3.50, which Cole said was within Anti-Inflation Board guide-

Management offered a 10per-cent package increase which was turned down by the

by Ben Wicks

WOMAN KILLED IN PROTEST

ATHENS (UPI) woman was killed and more than 40 persons injured today in running battles between helmeted riot police and strikers trying to march on parliament to protest a new labor bill.

Athens radio said a 65-yearold woman was hit by an armored police vehicle which mounted the pavement where the way to a hospital.

Over 'Unsafe' Tracks VANCOUVER (CP) — United Transportation Union officials said Monday the British Columbia Railway is neglecting track maintenance impossible and UTU workers will walk off the job ed Transportation Union officials said Monday the Brit-ish Columbia Railway is neg-

lecting track maintenance and threatened to strike if the at the earliest indication the Jack Whittaker, chairman of the Joint Council of Rail-way Unions, said the other railway unions would support strike action by the UTU if spokesman Glen

there is evidence the tracks are unsafe. Bowles said the railway, which has laid off 2,700 of 3,100 workers and suspended freight service because of what it calls a strike by the UTU, has cut the size of maintenance crews to a dan-

gerous level. The UTU has been conducting a work-to-rule campaign to pressure the company into giving union workers over-time pay on a daily basis for more than eight hours work.

A company spokesman said Monday maintenance teams are doing all work necessary

passenger service.

Bowles said most mainte-

Union Threatens Strike

nance jeams have been reduced to one foreman and one worker, making proper main-tenance impossible but the company spokesman said two-man teams are sufficient be-cause of reduced traffic.

Washouts and rockslides which are frequent at this time of year could also cause problems the reduced maintenance staff could not solve

Reduced traffic does not Because of the layoffs, the

Cod Treaty Eyed

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) -Iceland was believed Monday to be considering a short-term fishing agreement with Britain that would grant British trawlers limited rights to fish in disputed waters over which Iceland claims sovereignty.

Unions has launched a charge of unfair labor practice against the railway with the British Columbia Labor Rela-

In the meantime, lature is debating a bill which would ban strikes on the railway for four years.

In another development, Noel Hubbard, chairman of

Noel Hubbard, chairman of the Prince George local of the UTU, said Monday the union is attempting to contact Labor Minister Allan Williams in an attempt to resume talks.

He said the railway refuses

to take any action and suggested interior saw mills should pressure the govern-ment to get B.C. Rail to re-sume negotiations.

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Jobs Plan Set

Conitnued from Page 1 Former Surrey job-finder Ron Stew, who will co-or-dinate PREP, and said he hopes to place half the 24,000 welfare employables in jobs within three months.

It will take several months, however, for welfare offices to call in the employables for a review of their status and placement into the job-finding

assessed as to employability and directed to PREP workers, working in Canada

Manpower centres.

The PREP job-finders, who are now being recruited and trained, will constantly be in touch with employment opportunities and will talk to potential employers about develop-ing new jobs, especially for the handicapped and chroni-

cally unemployed.

Manpower has agreed to give priority in the training program to people in the PREP program, said Vander

Zalm.

If jobs are found in other parts of B.C., recipients may be required to move, said the minister, but that requireminister, but that require-ment will be dealt with "in a listic manner".

People will be required to

take jobs in fields other than their own expertise if no other jobs can be found, said Vander Zalm.

provide grants to groups or organizations wishing to es-tablish "dial-a-worker" sys-tems of calling on employables for casual employment.
"The program might be channelled through chambers

of commerce or other interested organizations and will be funded by Human Resources," said Vander Zalm.

Zalm's program "appears to be no different from the situa-tion that exists now." But he called it a "rather incredible boast on his part" to suggest he could find 12,000

jobs for welfare recipients in just three months.

If he is successful, said
Levi, Prime Minister Trudeau should take him into his cabinet as minister of manpower.

One in a series of disturbances which moved in rapidly from the Pacific Monday

was responsible for mainly cloudy skies and showers in

the province overnight. This same disturbance triggered a

few thunderstorms as well as

Strait Monday evening. Another disturbanch is expected to reach the coast this eve-ning followed by another Wednesday night. This trend

which began in the early part of the long weekend will con-tinue until Thursday and

thereafter some drying is ex-

pected along the coast and inland thereafter. Temperatures will continue on the cool

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Becoming overcast later today with rain by early evening. Highs near 14 both days. Lows tonight about 8. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional rain becoming

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, cloudy with occasional showers becoming rain this afternoon. Windy at

times. Wednesday, cloudy with ocasional rain and driz-

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side for the next three days.

the weather

THE OUTCASTS

UNCTAD

DEADLOCK

NAIROBI (AP)- Rich and poor countries facing failures after three weeks of bargain-ing on how to share the

worlds' wealth sent their dis-

putes to negotiation early today in an effort to reach

they are skeptical of the out-

come and added that a major

political setback appeared near in the two-year, United Nations-sponsored campaign

to restructure the global econ-



Developers Blamed

it does not represent govern-ment policy. Nor does it rep-resent the policy of the Cana-

dian delegation to the United Nations Habitat conference which Canada is host to in

Vancouver from May 31 to

The recommendation that

governments should recapture

speculative profits is, however, in accord with a con-

troversial recommendation contained in Habitat's declaration of principles.

by a 56-nation committee

contains principles that are yet to be debated by some 130

delegations expected to at-

The declaration, prepared

Montreal and in Hull, Que., across the river from Ottawa, new house prices were about \$30,000 in 1974 and development approval

Thus, the report concludes, a the three highest-priced cities, "controls on the deli-very of serviced land imposed by both developers and public authorities have apparently the escalation in its price.'

land by public decision and investment should be recap-tured for the benefit of society

The phrase has given some discomfort to Canadian representatives charged with put-ting forth a Canadian position at the conference while keeping in mind the traditional rights of private property in Canada. The official position of the Canadian delegation on that issue has not been made public and will emerge at the

The report also expresses concern about the rapid con-version of prime agricultural land to urban use in Canada.

It notes that the majority of urban growth in Canada is taking place in three of the country' most fertile areas south-central Ontario, the St. Lawrence lowlands in Quebec and the lower mainland in British Columbia

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Ferry Slowdown

One count at Long Harbour on Salt Spring Island showed loaded by 350 people, he said. He said the union will check all reports of overloading and talk with regulatory bodies

because the ferry system does not have an efficient method of counting people.

showed the average to be 3.3

one Gulf Islands ferry over-loaded by 350 people, he said.

He said the union will check up with a better procedure for counting people, then we'll use it." he said. Another tactic of the workers is to report for work at their posted starting time or the change of the watch.

Since it is normal for them to Marshall said the counting system is based on an average of 2.7 passengers per are caused.

KAREN BREATHES

hospital said doctors have "weaned" Karen from ehe respirator that has helped her ive since April 15, 1975, when

woman alive for the past 13 but the source said the respi-nonths.

Although she still is in a should her breathing stop.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Prince George

Vancouver Kamloops Cranbrook

Regina Swift Current

Fredericton

Whitehorse

United States

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DENVILLE, N.J. — Karen Ann Quinlan is breathing by herself.

But her parents say there is no need to return to court for another ruling on their right to pull life support systems that have kept the 22-year-old woman alive for the past 13

Bangkok 32, 29; Beirut 27, 16; Barlin 17, 9; Brussels 17, 10; Berlin 17, 9; Brussels 17, 10; Buenos Aires 18, 13; Copenha-gen 18, 10; Frankfurt 18, 7; Geneva 14, 7; Helsinki 20, 8;

Geneva 14, 7; Helsinki 20, 8; Hong Kong 33, 27; Johannes-burg 16, 5; Kiev 21, 8; Lisbon 22, 12; London 21, 13; Madrid 28, 11; Moscow 23 12; Pariš 23, 14; Rio 30, 18; Rome 23, 12; Sao Paulo 28, 17; Seoul 27, 15; Singapore 32, 27; Stock-holm 23, 4; Taipei 35, 26; Tehran 27, 15; Tel Aviv 26, 15; Tokyo 22, 18.

CITY' WEATHER RECORD

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Normal (30 years) 15.4 mm. Precipitation, 1976 356.3 mm.

Last year 290.3 mm Normal (30 years) 283.7 mm

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SSTs Land in Washington

WASHINGTON (OPT)

British and French jetliners
leaped the Atlantic Monday at
twice the speed of sound to inaugurate the age of supersonic commercial flight to the

The British Concorde, two minutes ahead of the French SST and slowed to an old-fashioned 200 m.p.h. for the landing at Dulles international airport, missed a straying light aircraft by a scant 400 feet.

TRAP

LAW

'AMAZING'

tion for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals for designat-

She said trap manufac-turers stopped making them because they caused damage to pelts and made many un-salable.

"Our association says that

old versions or new versions of the leg-hold traps are cruel

and must be banned."

However, she said she is pleased with new regulations that require trappers to check traplines more often to reduce

British Airways flight who pair \$804 for their trip did not know of the near miss until they landed to the cheers and champagne of an official welcome.

Like the 80 passengers on

the French Concorde who paid \$830, the British passen-gers described their ride as smooth but noisy — inside the

The Federal Aviation Administration had noise monitors in operation to record the external engine noise during landing and reported the con-

troversial SSTS were quieter than a Boeing 707 that landed a few minutes earlier.

"The "perceived noise deci-ble' reading for the 707 was 118 compared to 116.5 for the British SST, 113.2 for a Boeing 727, and 112.7 for the Air France SST. Only a handful of anti-Concorde demonstrators turned up at the airport, and the dissidents were all but lost among hundreds of curiosity-seekers who turned out to welcome the two neares.

The FAA said the identity of the private plane pilot who disobyed control tower orders and strayed close to the British jet may never be known.

One of the proud witnesses to Monday's landing was Sir Frank Whittle, 58, the Briton who invented the jet engine.

'I never thought I'd see it in who invented the jet engine.
"I never thought I'd see it in
my lifetime," he said. "I
knew it was possible in 1936,
when I was doing engine performance calculations up to
1,500 miles per hour." Concorde flies at about 1,350



DARK HORSE is "Buttons," a 10-year-old stallion and just 32 inches high, held by Rosemary Delisle, a member of Pentacle Farms. The little guy nibbling grass is Rusty, yearling stallion 27 inches high.

Mayne Island Horses Same Size as a Dog

Unified Labor Welcomed

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite organized labor's withdrawal from the Canada Labor Relations Council, its leaders are actually moving toward closer relations with the government and business, federal Labor Minister John federal Labor Minister John

Munro said today.

Addressing an international conference on trends in industrial and labor relations, Munro said opposition to gov-ernment wage guidelines "has

the Second World War."

He said rejection of the guidelines led the Canadian Labor Congress to centralize its authority to a greater extent at its convention last week. He said this shows a commitment in the convention last week. The said this shows a commitment in the convention last week. The said this shows a commitment in the convention last week.

come this initiative. It means the establishment of a stronger labor movement and, a willingness to accept a greater degree of responsibility. This in turn should result in a greater degree of

SIDNEY **VANDALS**

At least eight mail boxes were ripped from their posts or overturned on Lands End Road and a number of flower pots tipped over on Beacon Avenue in Sidney overnight, RCMP said today.

A spokesman said a 19-year-old youth was picked up for questioning and then released and three other youths are being sought in connection with the vandalism. the size of a German shep-herd were born on a farm near Campbell River last

Delisle, who operates a stud-farm on Mayne Island, said the foals were born to sepa-rate mares on Wednesday and Thursday. Both are stallions, one a Palamino, the other black, and each should fetch between \$3,000 to \$15,000 when

Labor Congress to centralize its authority to a greater extent at its convention last week. He said this shows a compitment to the objective of greater participation and consultation with government and business at the national level.

He said the miniature horse to be added the miniature horse to the united states and Europe. He said the miniature horse to the united states and Europe.

He said the miniature horse to the species of its own. Adults grow no taller than 32 inches. One born recently in the U.S., he said, measured only 12 inches, the smallest every recorded.

JAIL DRAMA **GUN A TOY**

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) Convicted murderer Donald Kelly surrendered today after what jail officials believe was North Bay jail. The gun he had turned out to be toy.

Kelly, 37, surrendered at 6:45 a.m. after isolating himself at 9:30 p.m. Monday in a corridor separated from the rest of the jail.

Kelly's gun "was a very realistic toy," said Don Kerr, director of information ser-vices for the Ontario ministryof correctional services. He said the toy was apparently concealed in a cast on Kelly's

capital scene

Victoria Prayer Group and Scouts car wash Satur-Wednesday, May 26, YMYW day, May 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Chapel. Gorge Rd. Texaco.

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four of the horses — two males and two females knows, maybe now a couple of Vancouver Islanders who from a breeder in southeas-tern U.S. whom Delisle de-clined to name. have everything, except a

The males are kept on Mayne Island, the females at Campbell River. He said the miniature horse has only one use, really — as a pet.

'It's a bit extravagant, he added, but the animal is growing in popularity with the likes of Carolyn Kennedy, Princess Margaret, Ollvia

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Painting the Province Blue

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver creases may follow, yet increased oil Centre) on unprecedented price in- prices and spiralling food prices will creases in British Columbia by saying the NDP member was confusing the cost of living with the consumer price index. The premier added that the hike in the consumer price index referred to by Lauk was based on Vancouver prices, not on the province as a whole. Adroit sidestepping does not change the fact, though,

Confirmation of Lauk's concern came from none other than the associate deputy minister of the B.C. department of economic development in a Vancouver speech earlier last week. James Rae said that while the Vancouver consumer price index jumped 2.5 per cent in March and is expected to be about 1.5 higher for the following month these are one shot affairs caused by ICBC rate hikes and a higher sales tax. Rae also said that more consistent and smaller increases will follow. We hope so. But ICBC rate increases and the regressive sales tax increase are undeniably the chief culprits in giving British

ground for harmlessly crazy people

and occurrences, the way the

Malayan peninsula grows tall rubber

Our cogitation on the subject began-

trees and Fiji produces big coconuts?

with a small news item from London

about "a berserk rabbit" which halted

service on the central underground

line after it leaped into the driver's

compartment and "bit, scratched and

made-up British silliness which ap-

peared in the recent movie Monty

l'ython and the Holy Grait, than

ferocious fighter known to kill grown

clawed" him.

Premier Bennett evaded an em- Columbia the highest cost of living in- listen, as indicated by ferry and barrassing question last week from creases in the country. Smaller inprobably ensure that this province maintains a high cost of living.

> Few would question the need for ICBC and ferry increases, to name only two examples. But it is now obvious that the provincial government gave little thought to the consequences of these sweeping inflationary measures. In recent days the government has backtracked on some ferry increases, reinstating conmuter fares for the Gulf Islands. Health Minister Bob McClelland has now announced a drop in extended care hospital payments from \$7 to \$4 per day. While the government deserves praise for having the courage to right wrongs of its own making, the necessary reversals reveal a shortsightedness, a tendency to overreact on the part of the Bennet administration.

Perhaps a young government that this administration is willing to they want a renewal of their lease.

Is There Silliness After Life?

screen it's a lot funnier than a pie in

scandals seems to have made the

ren Allmand in their sights and they

It was suggested that Allmand in-

The manner in which Conser-

blasted away - at a straw man.

licence to drive was suspended.

their path. Whereupon the rabbit close to McCarthyism. MP Ray few ricochets bounce back

knights scoff, of course, and stroll out mittee went after Allmand was not they are not on the take?

It recalled a classic example of Tories carelessly trigger-happy. Last made-up British silliness which apweek they had Solicitor-General War-

which there is no more sillier cinema. tervened with the National Parole

One scene depicted a seemingly meek Board on behalf of Environment

little rabbit, described in hearsay as a Minister Jean Marchand, whose

men with a single hop. King Arthur's yatives on the Commons justice com-

to eliminate this trivial obstacle in very edifying; in fact, it was edging

Our question is: do the British liness?

Ease Off, Boys

Success in digging out Liberal Hnatyshyn asked him to deny une-

hospital care "second looks," is encouraging. But there is precious little it has done to ease inflationary burdens on the ordinary person in this province. In fact, it has been just the reverse. We have had most of the bad news now. Much of it was necessary. But it would be good to see the government transfer its zeal from replenishing the coffers, to helping the average British Columbian, beset by the highest inflation rate in the country. Admittedly, combatting inflation is largely in federal hands. Still, the province can help by establishing low cost housing projects, easier access to mortgage funds and a host of other measures. Premier Bennett complains about the federal tax on gasoline. Why doesn't he remove the provincial 17 cent surtax on that commodity? 'It would help almost every British Columbian. To date all the paint has been applied to one side of the fence. From a distance it looks good. Once inside the yard, however, the picture darkens. The tenants deserves time to find its feet. The fact should apply the paint more evenly if

true sign of Britain's imminent

demise when life starts imitating sil-

quivocally allegations (whose, we

wonder?) that he had intervened to

Tories. No witnesses were brought

into the committee room to back up

these vaporous allegations. The sleazy

manner in which the Tories aired

them enable all sorts of mud to be

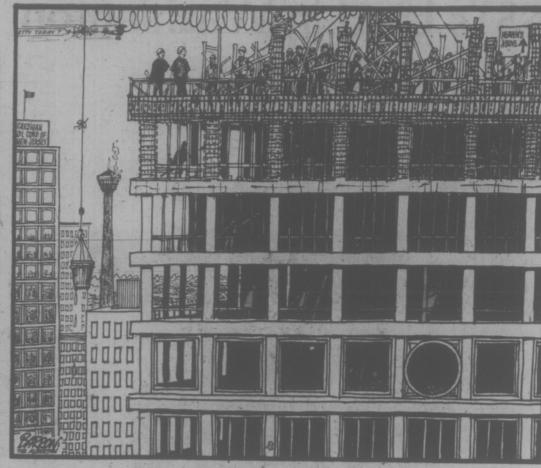
thrown. Shall ministers now be asked

stopped beating their wives? That

Ease off on the trigger; boys, lest a

No evidence was presented by the

get Marchand's suspension lifted.



all right, who put the round window on the twenty-seventh floor? . . .

DAVID MACDONALD

NATO Skeptical About Us

year's spring ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is one its defence partners would rather not Are the English congenital ec- leaps into the fray and disposes of know what's happening over there?

centrics? Is England naturally fertile several men in armor. It sounds More important than the plunge of the News that the deal for Canada to buy 18 rather stupid in print, but on the pound or royal separations, is this a Lockheed Orion long-range patrol aircraft for \$1 billion has fallen through came like a thunderbolt to NATO Secretary-General

temporarily white when he was told of the decision of the Trudeau government at a press conference.

"I am sorry to hear it," he said. "I knew nothing about it.

For a moment it was possible to watch all his old suspicion of Ottawa's true commitment to the defence of western Europe flooding into his face. His reaction was not very different from that of other European diplomats at the NATO meeting who said privately later that they found the financial arrangements problem a trifle hard to swallow on first glance

Defence on the Cheap

Said one West German who is senior in to deny categorically that they have his delegation: "You must understand that we are all a little gun-shy about the Canadian commitment since 1969. We also ook at it very carefully in view of Canada's desire for closer trade and co-operation links. I tell you it is not possible o have better relations with Europe while doing joint defence on the cheap.

A Dutch diplomat said the decis not all that surprising given Lockheed's current financial position, but one always looks twice at a Canadian decision to slow down on a defence commitment.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen knows he is in for a rough ride on this issue. He told Canadian journalists his aim

would be to confirm that "we have not changed our basic commitment either qualitatively or quantitatively."

'If Lockheed had been able to provide the necessary financial basis the deal would have gone ahead. The minister of defence will have to come forward with main battle tank or carry out expensive

ment to a new long-range patrol aircraft."

The Orion aircraft, known as the P-3 model, was to have replaced Canada's aging Argus. NATO regards the role of these aircraft as absolutely vital to the security interests of the allies in the North Atlan-

Their function is to patrol over wide areas off Canada's east coast watching for Soviet submarines. In wartime the sub-marines would be located, tracked and

This type of aircraft also serves



JOSEPH LUNS NATO secretary-general surprised

Canada's national interest by establishing sovereignty in northern regions, carrying problems and patrolling the areas in which Canada is trying to stop foreign fishing

fleets over-fishing.

MacEachen also is reassuring NATO allies that there is no change in Canada's commitment to either purchase a new Centurions with which Canada's small NATO contingent is expected to counter

NATO diplomats discussing the Orion decision also displayed remarkable skepticism about Ottawa's commitment to modernizing its tanks.

"We hope the tank decision really comes to pass, but we wonder," said the

MacEachen hopes to balance any unfavorable feelings about Canada's tanks and aircraft position by "telling my coleagues at the meeting why we have decided to terminate nuclear co-operation

His aim is to emphasize the contribu tion this Canadian decision will make "in the interests of non-proliferation." Early diplomatic reaction was privately

The decision is, he says, bound to affect other future Canadian arrangements over supplies of nuclear equipment and technology.

5,000 Men at Lahr

When Luns had recovered from his sur prise over the Canadian decision he praised Canada's recent decision to upgrade its defence forces. Until last year, experts" about Canadian defence at

Returning to the upgrading exercise he said he "hopes it will be carried through

as planned."
He said Canada's NATO allies should consists not just of the 5,000-man contingent at Lahr, West Germany, but also of an air-and-sea portable light infantry brigade which in time of crisis would reinforce the northern flank in Norway.

This brigade would support British Royal Marine commandos and United States troops in the ground component of the general operation aimed at bottling up the Soviet Baltic fleet and reducing the

RICHARD GWYN

Some Expected Bad News

provincial premiers take for granted they are going to hear when they assemble here June 14-15 for the next first ministers' conits spending on higher education.

After hospital insurance and medicare, the next federal-provincial shared-cost program to be "capped" will be the agreement that commits Ottawa to pay about half the costs (approximately \$1.8 billion)

of post-secondary education.

This particular cap, in fact will fit quite loosely. Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has proposed to cabinet that year-to-year increases in federal funds, which go directly to the provinces and are passed by them to the universities and colleges, be held either to a maximum of 12 per cent or to the equivalent of the increase in the gross national product (i.e. the gain in real wealth, plus inflation)

Cabinet has bought this formula. Its debates have centred on proposals made by both Faulkner and Prime Minister Trudeau that federal funds should be used to lever universities into expanding their course offerings in minority languages and in Canadian studies.

Not Sanguine

Universities thus can breathe more easily. Nervous about what might happen, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) had proposed that the present program be extended for two years beyond its end next April and that the time be used to decide what it is that society wants its universities to do, and what it is that universities want to do, and can do, for their society. Faulkner has ambitions for a tri-level Ottawa-provincesuniversities conference, but is "not at all sanguine" that the provinces want the federal government to intrude onto their jurisdictional terrain.

A good idea thus is going to fall between the cracks, dropping out of mind as well as out of sight. That idea, expressed in a report on Canadian education by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) is "to define goals for education that fit a vision of the

To a degree that almost is uncanny, ns have never debated their own

educational system. It is, says the OECD report, "one of the least 'politicized' in the

such as the erosion of the authority of local chool boards, the lowered standards for university entrance, the growth in elective ourses, the plunge into union militancy by the teaching professional, all have hap-pened without the public being asked what late, without being aware of what was tak-

The reasons for this complacency are



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA .. ivory tower facing cuts

easy to find. Ottawa lacks the jurisdiction to provide a focus for a national debate. The provinces lack the interest, individually or collectively, to fill the vacuum. More to the point, "Canadians feel not without justification that most things to date have gone along quite well,"

as the OECD report comments.

Canadians no longer feel that way.

Money is one cause of the change. At \$12/2 billion this year, Canadian spending on cation is easily the highest, propor

ely, in the world. In 1969 the latest year for which comparative data are available, Canada spent 8.3 per cent of its GNP on education, compared to 7.3 per cent in Russia and 6.3 per cent in the U.S.

at educational standards has become almost a daily item in the letters to the

editor columns,
The suspicions of individuals are supported by the statistics. At the University of British Columbia this year, more than one in three students failed a test in basic English. And by the studies. "Many students who have attended and who are now attending university," concluded the 1973 Graham commission in Nova Scotia, "do

Throwing Money

Because built in so higgledy-piggledy a fashion, our educational system now stands a fair risk of being dismantled in the same way. For example, under prescabinet minister for colleges and universities, Harry Parrott, last week announced that tuition fees for foreign students would be tripled to \$1,500. That decision obscures the far more fundamental question of whether Canadian students, of whom 90 per cent come from middle-class and upper-middle class homes, should continue to be subsidized by the general public to the extent, as at present, of close to 85 per cent of their university costs.

'In distinction from most other comparable industrial countries," states the OECD report, "Canada has neither produced a politically-motivated educational reform based on a conception of the country's future, nor has Canada blocked such a reform, as has happened in

a number of European countries. Instead, we've gone along solving our oblems by goodwill, common sense, and by throwing money at them. We ran out of good will and money a couple of years ago. Common sense went even earlier. Faulkner likes to tell the story of one of his ides who teaches part time a course in management of human resources at one Ottawa university. Two students attend. The other university in town offers an identical course. Four students attend.

letters

Another Slice

Remember Dave Barrett saying in the last election that government money given to poor people is "welfare" but money cording to Tuesday's Times (May 18), the federal government has just promised a subsidy in the form of a special tax remission to the oil companies involved in Syncrude Canada Ltd. This subsidy will amount to at least \$1.1 billion and could go as high as \$2.2 billion according to the account in your paper. These "poor" oil companies had such huge increases in profits last year (some showed an increase of over 100 per cent) that they publicly apologized and explained that it was just the high price of oil on the world market that made their profits so embar-rassingly high Yet the federal government and our provincial government favor allowing these same companies to charge even higher prices for their oil on the Canadian market. To top that off, the federal government is promising to remit to these same companies operating Syncrude \$1.1 billion in tax money, at a time when we are saying to our laboring people: "You must restrain your demands for a greater share of the economic pie."

J. Philip Fawcett, 57 Wellington Street.

Multiple Sclerosis

May I on behalf of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, offer you our sincere thanks for your kindness in arranging for publicity

articles, including the space provided for the picture of the premier receiving a car-nation, to help promote our recent carnation day campaign to raise funds for MS

We are grateful to you and your staff for the opportunity to increase public awareness about multiple sclerosis as well as to make known the many services we provide to those who suffer from this dreadful disease -Mrs. Bernie Wright, Executive Director, Vancouver and Vic-

Expensive Education

Ian Cameron, first vice-president of the Saanich Teachers' Association, says: "You never stop paying for cheap education." He is entirely correct, and I must assume also a little jealous, as he is not employed by school district 61, Greater Victoria. All taxpayers in school district 61 know that Mr. Cameron was not referring to this district; because, there is nothing cheap about the education here.

Perhaps what should more correctly have been said is: "That money in itself does not necessarily buy good education but to get good education you have to

There are a great number of people who question whether we are spending the \$50 million, which is the approximate 1976 school board budget for Greater Victoria, in the wisest manner, so that we might receive the best possible education for our students. - Peter Yorke, 1187 Hewlett

Alternatives Needed

The highly secretive Social Credit regime dominated our government for 20 years. W. A. C. Bennett, big business and "the good life" then fell victim to a newcomer, Dave Barrett. The voting public awoke to an alternative and for the first time the doors of parliament were open for everyone. Collective bargaining, the union and unfortunately welfare flourished. The NDP government overdosed on goodwill, free cash flow disappeared and the Social Creditors had their munition. W. A. C. Bennett Jr. set out to destroy the enemy and succeeded. Punishing us for having let this other "irresponsible" government into power we the taxpayers have been hit so hard in the pocket book that making a dollar really doesn't make cents anymore.

The fighting has got to stop. "Togethe we stand, divided we fall," applies now in this province of ours. We need an alternative. Political polarization must be eliminated if life in British Columbia is ever going to become "the good life." Vivian Glover, 3945 Tudor Avenue.

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IT WASN'T ME!



CRIME I WON'T

INTO MIDDLE AGE I HELD FAST AT: "IM INNOCENT!

Plastic Pat: A Tragic Figure

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By ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON - She was the perfect wife, the picture-book wife, self-effacing, loyal, the Outstanding Homemaker of the Year in 1953, the Mother of the Year in 1955, the Nation's Ideal Housewife in 1957.

For years she made her own slipcovers and curtains and clothes, and when her husband was Vice President she spent some of the "few evenings I had to myself" taking his suits out of the closet and ironing

She was brought up to be dutiful and she was. She was brought up to work hard and she did. She was told that "you make your bed and you lie in it." and she did, even if she lay

She held her chin up (in public) and never spilled her tea (in public) and never ctiticized her husband (in public) and she wore a good Republican cloth coat. She campaigned with three swollen ankle, and she kept it a secret. She said that she was never cold and never bored by

"if I have a headache, no one

knows it."
The most outrageous thing cigarette in public in 1973 with her son-in-law, David Eisenhower. The most typical thing she did was to memorize Robert's Rules of Order before she would preside over the Senate Ladies Group. She tried to be perfect, and in

later years, many called her plastic. Perfect Pat, Political "You can adjust to anything if you want to."

Now, as we pick the scab off Watergate again, poring over the revelations in Woodward and Bernstein's "The Final we hear about a Pat who spent the last days of the Nixon years in a separate bedroom with a separate bothis feelings to the portraits on the walls and the tape recorder down the hall. We glimpse them together in the deadly silence of their dinnertime.

We see the tragic figure of a woman who prized self-control above all things faced once again with the lack of any real control over her own life. We



PAT NIXON . . public image

see her as Richard Nixon's ultimate victim and again she point for us in a time of changwife-woman is and does and

Thelma Ryan grew up in a tue, and self-fulfillment was a away from each other. vice called selfishness. People didn't talk much about masochism. She believed in

age and place, she gambled everything on marriage — on the marital draw - and she stood by her man. She hated politics, but she went on the roller coaster ride of her husband's career with every hair in place. She used her enormous strength to hang on with white knuckles and a tight

She was the "helpmate," the 'better half," the woman behind the man, the partner with no voice in the decisions, the woman who knew her place. "Once he makes his good sport and will do all I can to help him.

Once, we now learn, she thought of leaving her husband. But she was then an un-employed mother of two naged daughters, and, in 1962, there were fewer choices. In any case, she was a good girl, a good sport. Later, people noticed that whenever they left a public scene Pat and Dick dropped arms and moved

In 1968 she told Gloria Steinem angrily, "I've never had time to think about things repression. She may believe in whom I admired, or to have

reporter said to her, "You've had been laid off, without a paused and answered that he had been laid off.

I've never had it easy . . . I'm not like you . . . all those people

paused and answered, "I just don't tell all." Now, more of and hers is a horror story, a female tragedy that touches even those of us familiar with stories of women's lives of pas-

Waiting for War

An American freelance easily for the expected opening writer, Connell recently of the Ethiopian army's major Ethiopa's offensive against secessionist guerrillas of the Eritrean breakaway province of Liberation Army, many of its residents express a mixture of fondness for the Americans they have met and bewilder-

February 1975. Since the Ethio-pian army did not know who ment at the U.S. government's ple, two visiting American free-lance journalists were invited to lunch at the horse general population for sup-porting the front and reprisals 26-year-old clerk in a governwere largely random. one evening, guerrillas at-tacked a nearby army base, ment office who has been the sole support of his parents, three brothers and one sister and the government forces responded by raining fire on the neighborhood. The family was asleep when a violent exsince his father lost his job a year ago.

The seven live in a small, open the doors, perforated the water tank and sprayed water and shrapnel in all direc-tions. Two chunks of shrapnel

two-room house set back from the street by a narrow entryway that opens into a ce-ment courtyard where they flew through the open window, hitting the back wall and nearly beds in each room cover much of the floor space, but there is a sitting area in one and a charwounded the elderly couple in coal stove in the other. Family The Addis Ababa military hotographs decorate the bare, white-washed walls. government has brought large

The meal consisted of shiro, a splcy dish traditionally eaten during the Lenten fast, and an injera, or flatbread, made from wheat rather than teff, the local grain. The clerk apologized for the lack of teff, showing the visitors unused and expired ration coupons and explaining that the family could not afford the black

Over lunch he pointed out the that "all" is being told. There are no Pat Nixon tapes. No Pat Nixon cover-ups. She is a victim in the parents' bed and described the nixon cover-ups. She is a victim in the parents' bed and described the nixon cover-ups. downpours that come to the highlands in the summer night a year earlier when a rifle-grenade landed in front of

> Eritreans suggests that the Ethiopian offensive will meet Sporadic fighting had been going on for a couple of 'Ethiopian offensive' will meet months, he said, since the with stiff resistance. Nearly

everyone expressed support for the guerrillas and resentment at brutal counter-terrorism efforts and undisciplined use of military force. While Western observers offered complex analysis of factional politics Eritrean Liberation Front had tried to take the city in

within the guerrillas' camp, the people of Asmara spoke of "the front" and tended to identify with it. "You don't save your life by staying out of the front," one slightly drunk man said almost hysterically, "I might die tomorrow or next week. Why

shouldn't I fight with the front? What are we doing sitting here while our brothers are dying all around us? A tour of the checkpoints around the city limits - manned by Ethiopian veterans of the Korean War, known as edge of the five-mile-deep no

cleared around Asmara. Turning from that view, toward Moslem neighborhoods, one sees row after row of pockmarked homes and shops, their walls scarred by ndreds of rounds of ammi

supplies of small-arms am-munition from Italy, Turkey The guide, an Eritrean, explains that the soldiers often and, reportedly, Israel; but an effort to convert C47s into come to these neighborhoods gunships is moving slowly and a light infantry unit called the for revenge after an attack, on the presumption that all "Flame Brigade," armed and equipped by the Israelis, reportedly will not be combat-Moslems are members or at

On the road to the northern roadblocks, he points out a wasteland of eucalyptus stumps, what remains of Mas-sawa Park. The large, careful-Eritrean guerrillas operate year-round, the government ly tended tract was razed by forces are road-bound and vulnerable to the heavy daily soldiers in search of firewood,

On palm-shaded Haile Selaspastry shops, shoe and clothing stands, jewelry, and stationery stores all appear well stocked

Working Poor Need Support

By PAUL ST. PIERRE

ready until July.

offensive must be before the

rainy season, for although the

Two weeks of interviewing

fighting starts about Bill Vander Zalm's new social assistance plan, might we have a moment's pause, just a minute appallingly had our present system is?

Almost any change would be

we treat our working poor in Canada is the beginning of

The human resources minister deserves credit for this whatever the flaws or shortcomings of the legislation he introduced last week. Also, the social assistance bill serves as a good opener for

next month's federalprovincial conference, the last, one hopes of many such conferences, in which a national policy of aid to the working poor is expected to be ap-The comfortable majority of

us haven't been paying much attention to the working poor. There is anger, plenty and to spare, for those on welfare who could work but won't. They are most studies indicate that 80 to care for two children would much money and give some 90 per cent of people on welfare have an annual income of degree of security.)

rolls aren't able to hold jobs \$6,240, if he worked 52 40-hour because of sickness, the necessity of caring for small children at home and other good and adequate reasons.

n improvement.

Any recognition of how badly extent to which current welfare legislation discourages people from going back into the work force.

Fewer give thought to the number of full-time, faithful workers in the Canadian labor force who are at the bottom end of the income scale and condemned to grinding

sometimes the only measurement available, tell something about our working poor. Statistics Canada suggests

the poverty line for a family of three in Canada (the average is four) is \$5,000 in rural areas and \$7,000 in metropolitan

At the present \$3 per hour minimum wage, a Vancouver

weeks per year. To this, add \$530 in family allowance payments. The total income is still below the poverty level for a three-person household in an average Canadian city.

Many of the poor can't work 2,080 hours a year. Their jobs are seasonal. Or they are old. Or they lack skills and educa tion. They may be sick. Some

have just plain bad luck.

By present broad estimates, there are 3.5 million people in Canada living below the poverty line. This figure includes everybody on welfare but also a far greater number of families who have never

taken public assistance, even though they may be financially worse off by taking jobs.

(Some day, ask one of the rednecks to explain why, if the work ethic is dying in Canada, do so many hundreds of thousands of families choose insecurity with their poverty by joining the labor force when

system has, for some years, supplemented some workers' wages to bring them up to, but not above, the dismal level of

devise a system to discourage jobs, to induce the low-paid prove their lives, we couldn't have done much more than we have, and in this the record of other provinces is no better than British Columbia's. All of the political parties

have recognized this for some

Robert Stanfield, when he led the Progressive Conservatives, talked rather vaguely of a negative income tax

Marc Lalonde, the Liberal federal welfare minister, says devising a system of aid to the working poor is his highest priority. And the New Democrats traditional champions of the poor, can't be too harshly blamed for failing to bring a wage subsidization plan into effect in any of their have also talked more than

A Faint Streak of Light Seen in Night of Tyranny

peared on the horizon in Chile, encouraging hopes that the long night of tyranny

that began on Sept. 11, 1973, when the inept, quasi-democratic Marxist government of Salvador Allende was destroyed, is abating, thanks to constant pressure from abroad. The junta is considering the advantage of relaxing its steely grip on the country: serious opposition was wiped out years ago and there is little to be gained by dlessly antagonizing the large number of moderates who are resigned to military

There is even a possibility that President Augusto Pinochet, who has become a symbol of mindless brutality in the world at large, may be asked to step down in

ese indications that change may be in the wind are small enough, but they are regarded as significant in what pass for political circles in Santiago today. Chileans who are neither committed leftwingers nor unabashed right-wing totalitarians have selzed them eagerly and are now guardedly optimistic about their country's political prospects.

Chile still has a very long way to go before it can again be considered a respectable member of the Western comm however. Subscribing to left-wing ideas is still a crime in the eyes of the government.

Dissidents get short shrift.

According to the Chilean Justice Minister Miguel Schweitzer only 434 peo-ple are detained for "subversion" or infractions of the State of Siege legislation. They are housed in three prison camps, Puchuncavi, Tres Alamos, and Cuatro Alamos; if Schweitzer is to be believed,

they have a fairly easy time of it. Schweitzer, together with Supreme Court President Jose Maria Eyzaguirre, made what were officially described as "unannounced" visits to the camps at the beginning of March. They said they had found no evidence that any of the prisoners had been subjected to torture or even mis-treatment. Schweitzer and Eyzaguirre are supposed to descend on the camps from time to time to see that everything is well on orders from Pinochet himself, who at

By JAMES NEILSON The Observer

foreign criticism of its behaviour because of the economic and diplomatic effects it can have. The British decision to withdraw ador after Dr. Sheila Cassidy described her experience in a Chilean jail likes to think of itself as a faithful ally to the main Western Powers. Criticism from other sources, such as the United Nations working group that declared torture had become "institutionalized" in Chile - a verdict reached after interviewing possibly biased exiles — is less effective because it is not balanced by any criticism themselves as Socialist.

While the government's continuing willingness to torture its opponents may be subject to doubt, its attitude towards Press freedom could hardly be clearer: it favours Press freedom in theory but has no regard for it at all in practice. Although a certain amount of mild criticism is permitted, anything likely to strike hor met with the closure of the offending periodical or radio station.

On March 22, the Christian Democrat radio station Radio Balmaceda was silenced for six days for reporting that food prices were high and many com-modities were in short supply. The truth of this is evident to anyone who pays a fleeting visit to Chile, but in the government's view the reports were aimed at stirring up trouble. Shortly afterwards the country's principal newsweekly, Ercilla, had an entire edition confiscated for cartarnish the image of the supreme

the generally tame Chilean Press, which supports the government with various degrees of enthusiasm. In an editorial El Mercurio, the leading newspaper in Chile and second to none in its approval of Pinochet, suggested that prior censorship would be a good sight better than seizing news media after the deed was done the content of the Although there are no official censors sit-ting in Chilean newspaper offices, editors there — like their counterparts in other Latin American countries — are adept at

This provoked a considerable outcry in

his foce.

Just how serious or sincere Pinochet's efforts to stop the torture of left-winger are is open to question. But the government has become increasingly appelling to provocative to slip into print. The fate of political prisoners or the degree of freedom of speech that exists concern only a small minority of Chileans. The economy, however, prescuents.

are, at last, some promising indicators in the latest statistical reports. It will be a are translated into noticeable improvements in the living conditions of the broad

for the more prosperous middle classes, whose way of life was slashed to ribbons by Allende and showed little improvement for the first two years under Pinochet. For the workers the situation is still as grim as it has been ever since Allende's socialist experiment ravaged the economy. The official policy is to encourage private enterprise and reduce the state's

role in the economy. This entailed the dismantling of a very large nationalized sector accumulated by previous governments long before Allende took office but considerably increased by him. This would have proved a difficult enough process at the best of times, but the junta seized power just when the world recession was gathering force. Earnings from copper plummeted as demand fell and the price crumbled, while imports of oil became more and more expensive. This could not be compensated by foreign credit — the military government is as convinced as. Allende's was that their country is the victim of a "financial blockade" — because Chile was a bad risk. So the cost of the recession was borne entirely by Chilean wage and salary earners, whose incomes are still only about 70 per cent of what they were in 1970. Inflation, which reached almost 1,000 per cent 'a year under Allende, is proving painfully hard to reduce. Last year it came to 340 per cent. This

year it is expected to be about 170 per-cent, with a manageable 25 per cent or so in prospect for 1978 at the earliest. Nevertheless, government economists think growth will soon pick up to 6 or more per cent a year for the next five years, and per cent a year for the next five years, and incomes will grow accordingly. Chile is at last getting closer to self-sufficiency in food, an item that cost the country \$700 million a year when Allende was in power. The price of copper is steadily rising, and every one cent increase means \$18 million a year more for Chile. A feeling of confidence is developing in the histories. Fidence is developing in the business world, encouraged by the decision to liberalize imports after years of restrictions. Chileans are now allowed to buy goods abroad worth up to \$1,500 a ship ment without getting official permission first. For a people long accustomed to what has been a birtual blockade on foreign goods, that is freedom indeed, and indication that the country is, perhaps, slowly getting on to its feet again.



FBI Probing Sex-for-Job Charge

6 States Voting Today

President Ford headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries today in his pursuit of the

Jim Carter, his steam-roller for the Democratic nom-ination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in today's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

Carter, however, faces serious challenges from two late-starting western can-didates, California Gov. Ed-mund Brown and Idaho Sen.

Ford Monday campaigned in Reagan's home state of California on a "law and order" platform pitched toward conservative California voters.

He called for the death penalty for several crimes, man-datory minimum prison sen-tences for most others and opposition to broad new gun controls because "the time has come for society to act in

Ford in clearly favored in only one of the six primaries

— Oregon — with Reagan
rated ahead in three — Arkansas, Idaho and Nevada — and the other two — Kentucky and Tennessee — considered

major battleground is also Oregon, where Carter, Church, and Brown Jr. are the major

position in Arkansas, Tennes-see and Kentucky, but is ex-pected to lose to Church in his home state and is considered the underdog to Brown in Ne-

Oregon also carries the dis-tinction of a traditional bellwether. No presidential candidate since 1924 has lost the primary there and still gone on to win the White House.

WAITING GAME

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Ron Nessen turned his head away and exclaimed "I can't watch" as President Ford gingerly made his way down a steep gangplank following a visit on a tuna boat. Ford made the sharp incline safely.

VIP Youths Given Jobs

WASHINGTON (WP) the summer of 1970 the White House illegally used its muscle to get summer federal jobs for the children or relatives of 17 Nixon administration officials. It ordered them pushed ahead of 16,000 Washington area youths who had already been tested and quali-fied for the June-to-September positions which were designed to help them earn stay-in-

At first, the Civil Service Commission told, the White House that the VIP children did not qualify because they had not taken the required tests. The White House said to place them anybow, anyway. place /them anyhow, anyway.

tigation of allegations by a woman who says she was paid \$14,000 a year in public funds to serve as mistress of Rep. Wayne L. Hays (Dem—Ohio), it was learned Monday. The probe was ordered by the U.S. justice department after The Washington Post, in its Sunday editions, detailed the charges by the woman, Elizabeth Ray. She said that Hays, chairman of the committee House Administration, had placed her in a staff job with the Oversight Subcommittee in exchange for sexual favors.

The FBL/has started an investigation of allegations by a from the subcommittee. He fice once or twice a week for interview with the FBL, but she told The Post: also issued a statement call- a few hours. ing Ray "a very sick young ing Ray "a very sick young woman" and charged that "The Washington Post has sought to ruin my congressional career for some time." "Hell's fire! I'm a very happily married man," says Hay.

"I can't type, I can't file, I can't sayen answer the phone."

can't even answer the phone."
says Elizabeth Ray, 27, who
began working for Hays in
April 1974, as a clerk. Since
then, Ray says she has not
been asked to do any

In a phone conversationmay have conversation with a Post reporter on Saturday, Hays said that he had never been in Ray's apartment "except once, months ago." However, the manager of Ray's apartment house in Arlington told The Post Monday that Hays had visited Ray frequently at the apartment building.

FBI agents are known to have questioned the manager on Sunday about Ray and her visitors. The woman, who "Everyone at the (reception) desk knew who he was because he made no secret of it. He'd come in here and say he was Congressman Hays and ask to be connected to her room."

flays, the woman added, would instruct the desk clerk phoning Ray's apartment to "tell her to get on down have questioned the manager on Sunday about Ray and her visitors. The woman, who

the charges, Monday fired Ray appears at her Capitol Hill of- used, refused to discuss her she told The Post:

"Everyone at the (recep-

on file here, one mailed to a Houston judge and one sent to the New York Times.

Bigfoot Abduction REVIEW ORDERED OF FBI PROBE

Hoax, Says Sheriff WASHINGTON (AP) - At-EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A young woman reported abducted on young woman reported abducted in rugged mountains by a hairy, ape-like creature known as Bigfoot has shown up screaming outside a rural up screaming outside a rural. He reported that when investigators asked her if she woman. wouldn't stop and pick me up," he said.

He reported that when investigators asked her if she

had been abducted by the leg-endary monster, she began to scream and refused to answer rounding the death last February of Anna Mae Aquash, 31, of Antgonish, N.S., has

shape." Humboldt
Sheriff Gene Cox said Monday
night, adding that he believed
the whole affair had been a
hoax.

Cox said Cherie Darvell. 23,
of Redding, Calif., had some
minor scratches and bruises
on her arms, and told a nurse
her left arm hurt.

Miss Darbell appeared outside the Bluff Creek Resort,
about five miles from where

scream and refused to answer
any questions.

She was one of five
members of an independent
film crew trying to photograph Bigfoot, a creature
reported styfitted in this Northein California area many
inest during the past 20
years The crew kept its cameras rolling while up to 150
years rolling while up to 150
persons conducted a search
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reaching this office to cast

torney-General Edward Levi tions by the FBI, and to raise has ordered a review of the questions about their impartiality and the focus of their

A justice department spokesman said Levi has agreed that the General Crimes section of the depart-ment look into Mrs. Aquash's

In its story, the Star said spokesmen for the militant American Indian Movement (AIM) have expressed suspi-cion of a direct connection between the murder last year of two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and

STOLE \$800,000, FIVE MORE HUGHES WENT ON SPREE 'WILLS'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two to American banks from postal workers at Kennedy In-ternational Airport were He said the two suspects ternational Airport were thanged Monday with stealing parcels containing \$800,000 in the watchful eyes of postal the watchful eyes of postal than the watchful eyes of postal watch had previously LAS VEGAS (UPI) — It was just another routine day at the Clark County Courthouse — five more "wills" from Howard Hughes appeared, along with yet another claimant saying he was with Melyin Dumpar when the largest embezzlement in U.S. postal service history and then going on a wild spending spree.

None of the money was rewith Melvin Dummar when Dummar picked up Hughes in

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Dummar picked up Hughes in the desert.

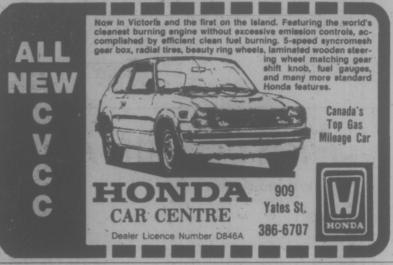
The additional "wills" arriving in the mail Monday—including the first tape recorded version—brought the known total to 25, including 23 on file here, one mailed to a Houston judge and one sent to the New York Times.

Most are obvious fakes or pranks.

None of the money was recovered.

The two were David Walker go on a spending spree over several months, purchasing such items as a \$15,500 Jaguar sports car and three parcels of land in Queens for half a million dollars with a \$450,000 down payment.

Walker was also seen peeling off a roll of bills to buy a \$5,000 Thunderbird for Mrs. Helton.



Miss Darbell appeared out-side the Bluff Creek Resort, about five miles from where Tests 'Falsified'

Among the Democrats, the house subcommittee was told Monday that the beating death of a mentally retarded Marine recruit was caused at least indirectly by recruiting pressures brought on by the all-volunteer military system.

resort, but apparently unhurt.

"She's not in too bad a shape," Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox said Monday night, adding that he believed

Rep. Charles Wilson (Dem.

Tex.) testified that Marine recruiters in San Antonib falsified intelligence test scores and police records of Pvt.

Lynn E. McClure so he could enlist. Wilson said he had incompation, similar, practices.



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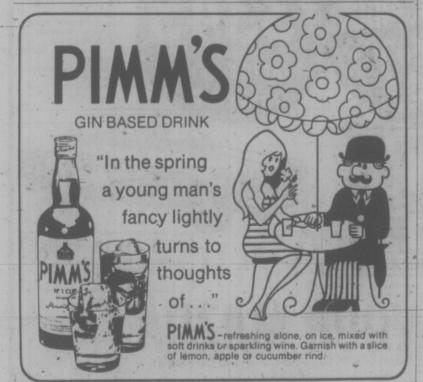
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Stabbed Man's Story

week says the police report and his own recollection of what happened are entirely dif-

ferent.

Grég Harris of 1334 Pandora said he was standing by a pool table when he felt "a little pain." He said he thought nothing more about it, took a seat and then discovered he was bleeding.

He said he and his wife walked to the front door and were waiting for an ambulance when two Victoria police officers arrived.

ice officers arrived.

One of the officers came up to him and said "I hope you to bleed to death," Harris claimed.

Harris was taken to Victoria (Concert Heorita)

Harris was taken to vic-toria General Hospital where doctors sutured two superfi-cial wounds, in his stomach and arm. He was detained overnight and released the next day.

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While in hospital police took his clothes and haven't returned them, he said.

According to the police report, Harris had been involved in a scuffle which included several other men and which broke out in the beer parlor and ended in a back alley.

Police indicated no charges

would be laid because Harris had refused to talk:
"That's not true," said Harris. "I gave them the full story when I was in hospital."
Insp. Douglas Grant said have the Harris must have he's sure Harris must have misundarstood officers at the scene of the incident, possibly because he was s u ffer in g shock from having been stab-

bed.
It is customary to hold clothing as potential evidence in such assault cases, he added, saying it would be returned when ft is clear no charges are going to arise from the incident.

Duncan Man Killed

Two Vanderhoof, B.C., teenagers killed on a motorcycle just before midnight Monday night brought British Colum-bia's accidental death toll to 13 over the three-day holiday

killed in traffic accidents, five persons drowned and one was killed in an accidental shoot-

ing.
Norman William Thiessen,
17, and his sister, Grace, 18,
were killed when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a truck on Highway
16 about 16 miles, west of

Prince George.
Swaran Parmar of Duncan
was killed Friday night in a
two-car head-on crash on the
Island Highway near Che-

Phillip Nicholson, 19, of Vamloops died in hospital Friday night of injuries suf-fered when the car in which he was riding overturned.

A woman in her mid-40s
was killed Saturday in a head-

was killed Saturday in a head on collision in Vancouver. She has not yet been identified. Nick Walter Moolyk, of North Vancouver, died Satur-

day in a two-car collision near Chilliwack.
Shelly Lynn Chapin, 19. of Coquitlam, was killed Sunday when a car overturned in a water-filled ditch in Surrey.

Hams Mundel, 29, of Oliver, drowned Saturday when the canoe in which he and a companion were riding struck a rock in rapids and overturned in the Kettle River, near the Okanagan community of Ver-

non.

Douglas Jennings, 37, of Richmond, drowned Saturday when the boat he was fishing from overturned in Silver Lake, near Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver.

Alex Nicholaichuk, 56, of Vancouver drowned Saturday while swimming in a pool in Vancouver.

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Ruby Ashraf Khokhar, 14, and brother Waqar, 7, of Calgary, drowned Sunday in the Kicking Horse River near Field, a community about 40 miles northwest of Banff.

Ather Cleonert, 11, was

Albert Cleonent, 11, was killed Sunday in an accidental shooting about 55 miles west

of Quesnel.

Elsewhere in Canada, a two-year-old boy who fell under his parents' moving car at home in Toronto on Monday was among at least 60 persons who died accidentally outside of B.C.

Ontario had 18 traffic Ontario had 18 traffic

deaths, four drownings and the boating fatality. Quebec reported 17 traffic and two deaths from an air-

plane crash.

Alberta reported five traffic fatalities and Manitoba had

four.
In Saskatchewan two traffic deaths were reported. Nova Scotia had one fire death and one death, from gas poisoning. and New Brunswick one traf-fic death.

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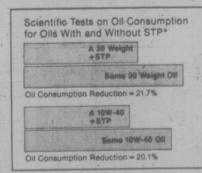
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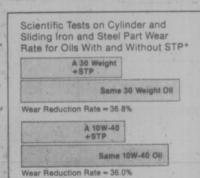
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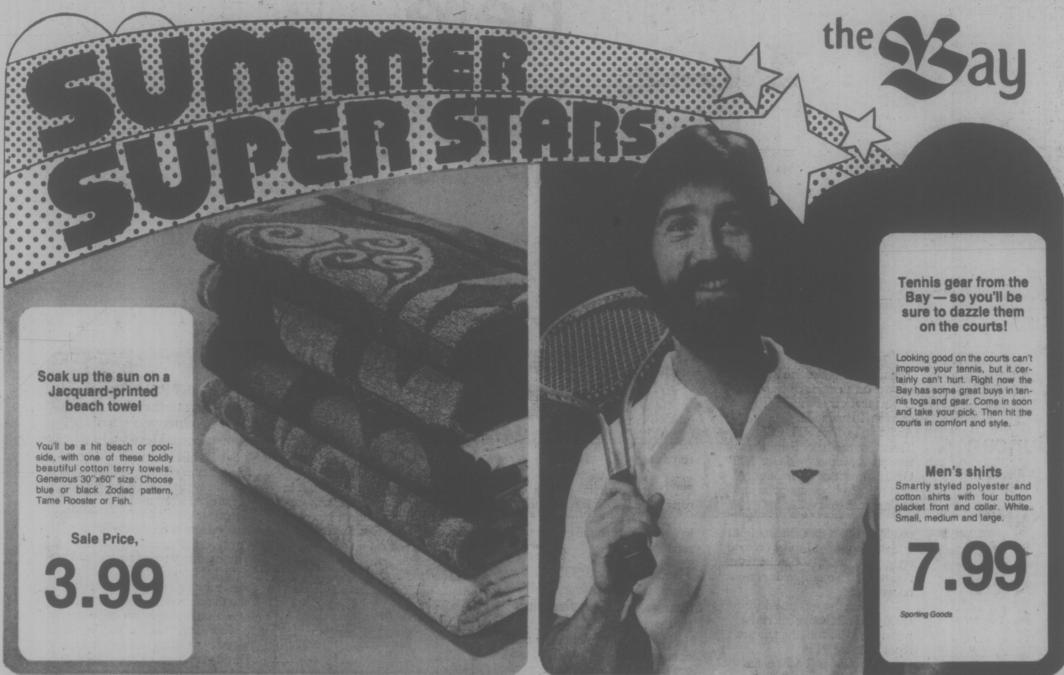


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Nishga Leader Raps Harmful AIM Roles

onstrations in Vancouver in connection with the extradition hearing of Leonard Pelter, an AIM leader wanted on charges of murder in the deaths of two FBI agents. In South Delegia

TERRACE (CP) — James Gosnell, executive chairman of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, said Mon-day the activities in Canada of the American Indian Movement are detrimental to the struggle of Canadian Indians.

In Terrace, he said in a telephone interview AIM's activities in Canada are injurious at a time when Canadian In-

at a time when Canadian Indians are negotiating with provincial and federal governments on land claims.

Gosnell is president of the Nishga tribal council and chief of the Eagle Band in the Nass River valley.

He noted the suicide in Brocket, Alta., last week of Nelson Small Logs, who was the southern Alberta director for AIM.

Blockade Threat

An executive member of the been forgotten because the

An executive member of the union of British Columbia Indian chiefs said Monday there could be unrest among B.C. Indians this summer, over the handling of cut-off land claims.

Philip Paul said that what concerns Indians most is the promise made by the Social Credit government that there could be Indian involvement in any negotiations between federal and provincial governments.

Paul said that Social Credit promised it would not proceed without the involvement but the promise seems to have

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Small Legs left notes calling for the resignation of Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchan-has heard other Canadian Inhas heard other Canadian Inan and an investigation of the Indian affairs department. Gosnell also noted AIM dem-

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dians refer to AIM as "asses

NORTH COWICHAN — This municipality will not know for another two weeks whether the provincial government will cover some of the money spent on the proposed Chemainus River dam before it was cancelled by the province.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith says that Deputy

Minister of Water Resources B. E. Marr had recommended to cabinet that \$85,000 be paid to the municipality for the work done after it received a water licence in 1974. The licence was suspended by the province.

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Dinosaurs Didn't Gallop—Study

He was about 20 feet tall-with a huge mouth of enor-mous teeth. His feet were equipped with claws that probably ripped even the ar-mor-plated hide of some of his meal tickets.

Hollywood moves tend to show tyrannosaurus rex mov-ing across their idea of the plains of Jurassic era with the speed of Olympic sprintens and his four-footed prey also showing a remarkable agility for their size.

A recent book tended to

A recent book tended to support this view with suggestions that the great reptiles were actually able to gallop.

Prof. R. McNeill Alexander, head of the department of pure and applied zoology at Leeds University, thought it would be worth independently investigating whether the run flat out. He reported his findings in the magazine Na-

"The laster an animal walks or runs the longer, in general, are its strides", he said. "Many dinosaur tracks have been found from which stride lengths can be measured. I have now obtained a relationship between speed, stride length and body size from observation of living animals and applied this to dino-saurs to achieve estimates of their speeds."

Among the living animals he studied were horses, ele-phants and jirds (a rodent).

In assembling the data for the complicated mathematical the complicated mathematical formulae he used, he took into account the probability the animals had been travelling through mud and had his own run across the Norfolk and flats. He applied the formula to them and found that it uses the complex of the complex of

that the brontosaurus-type four-legged dinosaur probably travelled at a hisurely pace in

Brontosaurus was one of the biggest of all dinosaurs, 60,000 pounds of vegetarian, wad-dling around the world of 100 million years ago never too far from the water which sup-ported his gigantic weight and offered a refuge from the

Lost Climbers Show Up Safe

KATMANDU (Reuter) wo West German climbers missing for almost two weeks and given up for dead on the Himalayan Annapurna 4 have arrived in the central Nepalese town of Pokhara and said they reached the 24,600-foot peak.

Klaus-Peter Schubert, 40, and Heinrich Baumann, 43, made the first-ever climb of Annapurna 4 from the south-



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1, 1976, which will raise the price in the United States to \$300 (U.S.) a ton. There will MacMillan Bloedel said the

ton July 1 for Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island customers. For the rest of western Canada, the price will be \$290 a ton.

MacMillan Bloedel said the last increase was in January 1975.

Sance was sailed, principally in labor, but also in energy and other areas. Labor rate increases, approved by the anti-inflation board, gave employees increases of 15 per cent in July, 1975, and another 10.8 per cent, effective July 1, 1976,



Strike Over, Hospitals Back in Gear

Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals are almost back at peak operating efficiency after the end of the hospital workers strike last week, the executive directors of the hospitals said today.

oria General executive direc-

The hospital has 336 adults and 29 babies in today, which is slightly high for the day after a long weekend, Fair

There were 38 day surgeries scheduled for today and elective surgery is under way

today is 636 people compared to a normal 698. The remaining beds will be filled by Wednesday, Jubilee executive director Dr. A. C. Pickles said

of 67 operations for today and could not lay as is trying to fit in the backlog ing the 21 days.

of elective surgery cases day by day, he said.

The open heart surgery unit has three operations scheduled for this week and by next week will be back to the normal four cases.

"I'm not saying there aren't some bruised feelings around, but we're getting back to normal," Pickles said.

The 17-day strike at six B.C. hospitals ended Thursday when Labor Minister Alan Williams imposed a 21-day, cooling off period and ordered striking members of the Hospital Employees Union back to work.

The only real problem in the return to work occurred at Vancouver General where the hospital at first refused to take all the union members back at the same time.

The Labor Relations Board

back at the same time.

The Labor Relations Board ordered the hospital to take back all its employees at once and ruled that the hospital could not lay anyone off during the 21 days.

Cablevision

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The Canadian Radio-

vene at the hearing, fighting

The co-op wants the CRTC to examine the finances of the

cablevision firm, owned by Premier Cablevision of Van-couver, and Wednesday's hearing is looked on as the first round in an on-going fight between the company

The main round will come next year when the CRTC will hear arguments for Victoria

Book Sale

Saturday

Police

Seek

Witness

Colwood RCMP today asked

the public to help trace a suspect in an attempted rape on Peatt Road near Goldstream

the rate increase.

and the co-op.

about 50 cents.

place May 22.



A county court robbery trial got at least one light moment

Lawyer Dean Wilson was seeking the height of Victoria

police witness Const. Paul Awalt:
"How high are you?" asked Wilson.
Amid general laughter, he recovered quickly to say, "I mean, what is your height?"

A 12-foot totem pole which has presided over a rock garden in the grounds of Ottawa's Government House since 1952 is being repainted by the grandson of the original carver. The pole was carved by Mungo Martin of the Kwakiutl Indian tribe of northern Vancouver, Island and presented to Viscount Alexander when he was governor-general. Since then, weathering has faded the colors to the extent that the painted designs need restoration. The public works department gave the job to restoration. The public works department gave the job to Mungo Martin's grandson, Richard Hunt, now chief carver at the B.C. provincial museum here.



CLARKSON . . relief from sun

the holiday weekend came from CHEK television's Ida Clarkson, during her com-mentary on the Victoria Day

Referring to the threatening clouds which hung over the scene before the event even started, she told viewers in all seriousness that such weather cenditions could be "a bless-ing in disguise," because e years there had been

Sure, sure, Ida, the specta-tors sitting there in the rain all breathed a, big sigh of re-lief to be spared that nasty bright sunshine.

the town of Victoria was gearing up for its 6th 1st annual International Armadillo Confab and Exposition. Several thousand Texans are expected to spend July 2, 3

and 4 in Victoria.

But for Victorians in Texas, co-ordinator Allen Sparks said, events are not all that well organized.

"Entertainment" Sparks said. "Oh yeah, we're gonna have entertainment — live entertainment and dead entertain-ment. Why? You got something in mind? We'll try almost any-

A high point is the crowning of Miss Vacant Lot, a talent contest of sorts. Last year's winner was Elvira Rose Hunt, whose talent was stuffing 264 pennies in her mouth. 'My big mouth made it all possible," she said. {But pretty

of 6,000 for Armed Forces Day at CFB Esquimalt, almost dou-

mand's information officer, Capt. Denny Ryan. He was doing a little marine research of his own at Long Beach on the west

Two elementary school students have been chosen to represent Victoria at the 17th National School Safety Patrol Jam-

boree in Ottawa, Friday and Saturday.

Elizabeth Durraut, 12, of 3452 Henderson, and 13-year-old
Gail Atkins of 4040 Wilkinson, will be among 17 B.C. patrollers

to attend the jamboree sponsored by the Canadian Automobile The jamboree is held to bring public attention to the con-

The Jamobree is need to oring public attention to the contribution the young patrollers make to traffic safety.

The B.C. delegation of students will be honored in Vancouver May 26 in a police and B.C. Automobile Association motorcade and the following day will fly to Ottawa to tour the Canadian mint, a circus, Government House and the Parliament Buildings.

Constable Tom Brown of Sidney RCMP has just completed

a study to show the peaks and valleys of the weekly workload carried out by the 11-man detachment.

His findings, based on 1975 statistics, were somewhat

surprising, he says.

For instance the busiest day of the week, excluding Friday and Saturday, proved to be Tuesday. And the busiest hour throughout the year was 5 p.m.; the quietest, 7 a.m.



WATCHED CAREFULLY by Cpl. Tom McCarl, eight-year-old David Le Pard tries his hand at op-erating a M62 wrecker. Even the wife of Rear-Ad-miral Andrew Collier took part in Armed Forces Day activities, being one of the volunteers to transfer from ship to ship by jackstay. (John McKay photos)

Armed **Forces** Day ... The Kids Loved



THE YOUNG SET attending Armed Forces Day chose an armored personnel carrier as one of the most popular modes of transportation, second only to the special children's train which is always a feature of the annual event.



RAPPELLING FROM a helicopter by members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry proved to be a crowd gatherer Saturday when about 6,000 people attended Armed Forces Day

CENTRE OPEN BEFORE FIRE

Unauthorized persons were believed to be in Victoria. West Neighborhood Centre just before fire destroyed the Victoria fire department was deliberate or accidental. two-storey, city-owned build-ing early Saturday, deputy fire chief Carl Coates said

The Greater Victoria Public Library will hold its first book and art print sale this Satur-day when 20,000 volumes and "Somebody who knew the order of things saw that after the building had been locked several hundred framed art (at 9:30 p.m. Friday) a light normally left on in front of reproductions will be offered to the public. the building was out and another light normalls out was on in the rear of the prem-The auction will be held at

the First United Church Hall at Quadra and Balmoral at 10 ises," he said. a.m. and general price of the area to frequent the build-ing at 519 Craigflower after it had been officially closed, using it for "clandestine meetings.'

Victoria police are, assisting the Victoria fire department arson inspector in the investi-

The fire, reported at 3:05 a.m., started in a second floor

room, and rapidly swept through the building causing an estimated \$40,000 damage. -While the city owns the

field Park, the Vic West Com-munity Development Association sponsors activities and pays taxes and upkeep from

park. The centre which would cost \$310,000, would be funded showed firemen four different by the city and Neighborhood Improvement Program, and operated jointly by the YM-YWCA and community development. probably caused by persons opment association.

Beats the Weather

out over the weather Monday when thousands ignored the rain and enjoyed the three-

mid-way through the parade and although the rain chased some of the 12,000 to 15,000 spectators to drier quarters,

about two-thirds stayed. Just before the parade the annual Great Penny Farthing bicycle race whizzed down the

Oil Spill 'Negligible'

Monday afternoon.

Ministry of Transport
spokesman Capt. Ian Young

today described the spill as "negligible."
Young said it had not been determined whether the spill was from a shore installation or a passing ship.

parade route. John Smith, a Victoria Cycle Club member

Victorian Spirit

start of the parade route and during its progress. And for the second year in a row, the Oak Bay Firemen Recreation Fund, won the special award for best portrayal of the parade theme. (See page 12 for prize list.)

Victoria traffic - inspector Richard Ward said the parade

dampening effect on the Annual Gorge Rowing Regatta in the afternoon and band concerts at Beacon Hill Park, it cleared in the early evening

for square dances and other musical entertainment. Shirley May, a 17-year-old

celebrations this week.

hour parade down Douglas Street. The weather held out until mid-way through the grand mid-way through the grand during its progress. And for Scheduled

The highlight of Wednesday's Victorian Days events is the costume Cotillion Ball and

During the day other activi-ties include:

the Empress Hotel, 12 noon. all day, at the 700-block

-Display of Historic gowns ety at the Emily Carr Gallery

11 to 3 p.m.

—Gypsy, McPherson Playhouse, at 8 p.m.



arthur mayse

When Does Too Little Become Too Much?

early Friday morning.

A police spokesman said a 22-year-old woman was walk-ing along Peatt between midnight and 1 a.m. when she was grabbed by a man, forced into some bushes and threatened that if she didn't lie still he'd kill her.

She struggled and screamed and the man fled. She ran three blocks to a nearby hotel ed to shoot the works on our last trip before the rate-hike and called police.

She described her assailant

as in his mid-20s, five feet 10 inches tall, 160 to 165 pounds, route: Departure Bay to Horseshoe Bay — no more time than need be in Vanwith a thin moustache to the corners of his mouth and straight dark brown hair styled around his face and collar length at the back.

Toute: Departure Bay to Horseshoe Bay — no more time than need be in Vanstraight dark brown hair couver — then home by a three-ferry traverse that collar length at the back.

He was wearing a denim jacket, blue jeans and boots. The police spokesman said the suspect may own an older the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with discounting the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with the suspect may only the suspect may only

the incident.

the dogwood fleet service. This jaunt, no more styra-

AS VANCOUVER ISlanders who like a reasonable amount of elbow-room, my wife and I won't complain if the new, tough ferry rates thin out the holiday horde that invades these preserves. But as Islanders who must occassionally cross' to Big Smokey on Burrard, we're not happy at the prospect of a doubled tariff.

With the complaint if those soft grey days of late spring when driving the Island Highway is a pleasure. The dogwood trees, in case you haven't noticed, are enjoying their best bloom in years. Their white towers a how d more frequently against the dark backdrop of evergreen with each mile south.

dight linger. We paid our fare (goodbye, \$7 mid-week rate for car, driver and one passenger!) and eased into the lineup a few minutes before the Queen of Burnaby poled her roses around the poked her nose around the north end of Newcastle Is-

Through the years, we have acquired preferences and dis-likes in this matter of ferries. There are one or two tubs that we board only when necessity demands, but the the man or vehicle is asked to contact Const. Doug Morrison at 388-3123.

board cafeteria plates than need be!

So we set out on one of sisters, I'm not quite sure

why. Perhaps it's because our car rarely gets stuffed into her second-storey racks; or because the voice that airs her announcements, over the blower can not only be heard but understood.

will be British Columbia's to be given Gulf Islanders, when their need for the ferry service is at least as great?

The last gloomy pronouncement came from a storekeepment came from a storekeep

good trip omen that we were an early dinner or late lunch.

There was a shadow on the occasion. One can read ca-

sually about pending ferry personnel layoffs, but it hurt to learn that our determinedly cheerful young waiter would soon be out of a job. What would he do?

Well, he told us, a man with a wife and family can't afford to hang around, even though he hates to leave the coast. He would try his luck in Alberta. Plenty of jobs there.

the case of that brisk young family man, Alberta's gain

of the upper mainland's Sun-shine Coast. The day was still young when we landed, half-expecting to find a hornet swarm of gored protesters demonstrating against the double wharmy soon to be laid on them by the provincial laid on them by the provincial

we were a day-early for the first organized protest at Langdale — but wherever we paused in our amble north along one of British Columbia's loveliest highways, we hind us. At Powell River, we little and the sure of the sur

Economy, Socred style, is proving to be a double-edged blade. I'm increasingly dubious about a tightening of the our september of the outside the outside of the outside outside of the outside outside outside of the outside outsi be denied the fare easement too much?

have sprouted all along the

"It's isn't just the passenger fares," she said. "It's the treight rates too. Right now, it costs less to ship goods from Edmonton to Vancouver

who are both angry and bit-ter. Queen of Comox that links mainland with Vancouver Is-

180 Entries Grace Victoria Day Show

Special winners in the Vic-toria Day Parade Monday for best depiction of the theme of the parade was the Oak Bay-Firemen Fund Float. Entitled A Salute to 100

years in education, the black and gold tinsel float was designed to celebrate the Centennial Year for Victoria High

Other winners from among 180 parade entries by local groups, from the Mainland

and the states are:

—Commercial firm floats Mediaeval Inn, A. and W. Services and CKDA;

Youth Clubs and Organi-—Youth Clubs and Organizations — International Order of Job's Daughters', No. 50; Juan De Fuca Cubs, Scouts and Beavers and Victoria High School, No. 1; Adult clubs and organizations; Glad Tiding Tabernacle; Salvation Army of Vancouver and the Victoria Spanish Dancers Assets

-Local civic floats-City of Victoria May Queen; Oak Bay Fire Fighters Recreation:

Fire Fighters Recreation:

—Out of town floats—
P.N.E., Sequim Irrigational
Festival and Hyack Festival;

—Decorated private automobile by commercial firms
—Chico's Taco Hut; by clubs
and associations, International Order of Job's Daughters, No. 27; Rangerette
Baton Corps; Sooke Girls
Drill and Drum Corps; Drill and Drum Corps.

—Mounted groups of five riders in appropriate dress—Garden City Horsemen; novelty class, with 15 horses; Gordon Maycock and Grand-

children;
—Adult riders in appropriate dress—Marie Jury and Monica Rovinelli;
—Brass bands with more

than 16 members-Salvation

Visiting school bands with South Kitsay; visiting small school band; Cascade High

Local school bands—Oak Bay, Mt. Douglas and Arbutus and Victoria High;

and Victoria High;

—Pipe Bands — City of Victoria Pipe Band;

—Marching units in national
costume—B.C. SPCA;

—Drill teams—Janizaires,
South Vancouver Island Cana-

dian Legion;

Drill for visiting juniors—
South Kitsap, Wenatche High;

Majorettes, with baton in groups of 10 or more—West Coast Baton and Esquimalt

—Majorettes with pom-pom, local—Mouth Douglas and Ar-butus, and Victoria High;

-Majorettes with batons, more than 10 members—B.J.'s and Richmonds; with pom-pom; Lakes High and Grandview High;

-Comic groups more than four people—Salt Spring Island and Doug Webb;

—Clowns, more than 16
years locally—Glad Tiding

Sunday School; 15 years or younger; Michael Yoder; Eu-Hardy and Randy

Historic groups more than ur persons—The Rudd Fam-

-History character-Mrs. Clare McCaul; -Decorated Bikes - Robert

—Cars—antique autos—Vin-tage Car Club of Canada, and Metro Toyota; classic cars, Vintage Car Club of Canada; customized auto, Victoria Motor Sports Car Club; Racing cars, Victoria Motor Sports Car Club.

paint again!



VICTORIA'S MAY QUEEN, 17-year-old Shirley May, a student at Reynolds Secondary receives a coronation kiss from Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith, Sunday night. (Irving Strickland Photo)

more than 1,000 students in the school — Ingraham High: Shore Line Spartan Band and More Victorian Day Pictures Page 23



(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315) The Commission appointed to inquire into matters related to Property Assessment and Taxation and to make recommendations, including proposals for legislative changes to improve the equity and efficiency of real property taxation, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING:

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OTTAWA (CP) - In her annual Commonwealth Day address, the Queen Monday called on all Commonwealth countries to continue the global struggle to bring down the numbers suffering from po-

Canada, was issued here by Government House.

achieve freedom from want throughout the world.

"The Commonwealth is never likely to lose sight of this goal and, at last year's meeting of healds of govern-ment in Jamaica, it invited a group of experts from dif-ferent countries to study this problem. Their work has been a positive Commonwealth contribution to broader discussions now taking place in the United Nations."

Take a Whirl on This One!

If you're not doing anything else on Sunday how about dropping in by helicopter to meet the families at the Race Rocks light station?

One of the highlights of Coast Guard Day, to be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Ministry of Transport's Inner Harbor depot, 203 Harbor Road, will be a visit to Race Rocks in an Alouette helicopter.

verty and starvation in the world.

The Queen's message for Commonwealth Day, which coincides with Victoria Day in

The Queen urged the 35 Commonwealth governments to persist in the struggle to

"We live in a world striving to find ways for men and women to improve their standard of life and, at the very least, to achieve one of the undamental freedoms - fittedom from want," the Queen

short flights over the harbor.
Two flights, however, will be made to Race Rocks.
Those drawing tickets for the two flights will be ashore at the light station for an hour and will be given tours of the station by lighthouse keeper Trevor Anderson and his assistant. Edwar Hay.

Trevor Anderson and his assistant, Edgar Hay.
Continuous tours of the harbor will also be made by the department's diesel-powered catamaran Catalite.
At the depot, the icebreaker Camsell will be open to the public with coffee and doughnuts being served aboard. A 9½-foot diameter was and

TONIGHT!

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8:00 P.M.—"FROM THE SIDE-

LINES"—continues with Olympic Honor Roll Presentation. This week's guest is Bob Wheaton.

9:00 P.M. "TUESDAY AT

NINE"—Special Guest, in conversation with MLA Charles Barber, is British Economist Barbara Ward.

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a derrick over her side. Also open for inspection will be aids to navigation yessel

Divers from the Douglas will carry out demonstrations The department's telecom-

munication centre will be open to the public. Various

types of buoys will be on dis-play and technicians will show lighted aids in opera-

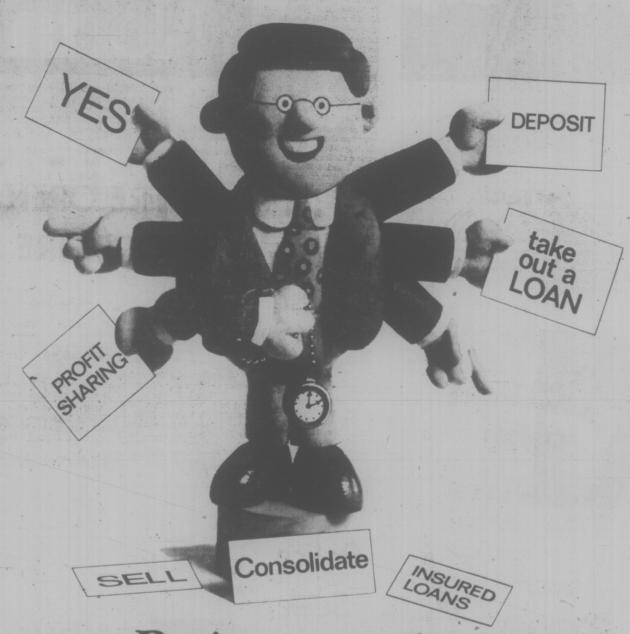
Visitors will be able to see a solar panel, used to charge batteries for a light station, as well as a fog alarm station's diesel generator. There will also be an air chime horn



programming day to rebroadcasts of the previous day's activities from Habitat, the United Nation's Conference on human settlements, being held in Vancouver.

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Socreds Face Tough Haul in Byelection

VANCOUVER (CP) — The campaign leading up to the June 3 provincial byelection in Vancouver East has yet to produce any fireworks, but that doesn't mean the two principal candidates in the running are not banking a lot on the results.

rett, whose personal defeat last Dec. 11 spurred the bye-lection, says the campaign "is the status quo versus the

Social Credit candidate Ralph Long says that he thinks that it is his destiny to run. He feels so strongly about the contest that if he loses, even closely, he won't

AUSSIE FIRST TO SWIM ROUND H.K.

According to the experts, Long will have a tough time taking the seat.

The predominately working-class Vancouver East riding has returned NDP or CCF candidates to Victoria since 1333. Only once, in 1956, did a Social Credit member squeak in, by a bare '99 votes. He lasted a single term and lost four years later by 9,000 votes.

Alex Macdonald, the sitting MLA for the double riding, and Robert Williams, who resigned to make way for Barrett, were each elected by 9,500-vote majorities in 1972, the year of the NDP sweep into power. Last December, that majority slipped to about 5,500 each.

The other parties have seldom done well. In 1972 the Conservatives received nine per cent of the vote; the Liberals didn't nominate a candidate.

Last year the Liberals got

Last year the Liberals got five per cent; the Conserva-tives didn't run. Normally, Vancouver East could properly be called a safe seat for the New Demo-cents. Put. Barrett held what crats. But Barrett held what was supposedly a safe seat in Coquitlam, recording a 12,000-vote majority in 1972, and was dumped in a close contest with Social Crediter George Kerster, a car dealer.

uncertainty.

To begin with, the seat is

to 20 points. It can't be determined who this will hurt.

In this byelection, a third factor gives the contest even more uncertainty. The voters list has been thoroughly revised.

Several thousand names of Several thousand nam

nold Webster. Newcomers may not be aware of the NDP legacy.

In fact, the more newcomers on the list, the better for the Social Credit party, say party spokesmen. One final factor that may break the NDP tradition is the way in which Barrett, 45, is campaigning — away from the media.

Liberal Jim Siemens, 37, hopes that support on the east side of town for Liberal MPS wished for town for Liberal MPS and the control of the North and Education are running more with hope than anything else.

Alan Levinson, 27, leader of the NDP tradition is the way in which Barrett, 45, is campaigning — away from the media.

NDP tradition is the way in which Barrett, 45, is campaigning — away from the media.

He says he is not trying an end run around journalists, but is trying to maintain close contact with the voters, something that has always been, "traditionally part of British politics."

with hope than anything else.

Alan Levinson, 27, leader of the North American Labor Party, also trying for mayor of Surrey and New Westminster, challenged Barrett in Coquitlam last December. He drew 17 votes.

Conservative Les Lavers, 58, a blue jean manufacturer, is new to politics. His nomination meeting last week drew

politics." ation meeting last woonly about 40 people.

All in all, most observers feel that when the voters go to the polls in two weeks time, the majority of them will put an X beside the name of the former premier.

Long says he knows he's an underdog and Barrett is mak-ing plans about where he'll live after he's elected.

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HONG KONG (AP) - Australian Linda McGill, 29, completed a 17-hour battle with rough seas at the weekend to become the first person to swim around Hong Kong is-

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Prices Dipping At Toronto

continues pending an announcement from Interna-tional Mogul Mines, which holds 53.7 per cent of Irish Copper shares. Irish Copper last traded at 24½ cents a

last traded at 24½ cents a share.

Gozlan Bros. Ltd. is expected to issue a statement explaining the cease trading order issued last Thursday.
Gozlan Bros. last traded at \$1.11 a share.

Among industrial, Union Oil dropped 3½ to \$9½, Alcan 1½ to \$25%, Bow Valley 1½ to \$24%, Nwsco Well Service 1½ to \$17 and Falconbridge Nickel 1½ to \$39.

MGP Investments rose 35 cents to \$3.60 and Kaiser Resources ½ to \$14½.

Western Mines fell ½ to \$5%, Rio Algom ¾ to \$32½, Hudson Bay Mining A ¾ to \$19% and McIntyre ½ to \$ 3 8 ½. Westfield Mineral gained 20 cents to \$1.95.

New York

AT NEW YORK stock prices continued to slide Tuesday af-ter a weak and short-lived ges-

AT TORONTO prices were sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading.
Volume by 2 p.m. totalled 1.63 million shares compared with 2.11 million at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 282 to 90 with 234 issues unchanged.

A trading halt continues on shares of Abbey Glen Property Corp., last traded at \$65%.

A suspension issued on shares of Irish Copper Mines continues pending an an-

that the market hadn't been able to stage a sustained re-bound after slipping to the lower end of the range in which if has fluctuated for the past three months. Since mid-February, the Dow has closed below 970 only once—on April 9, when it finished at 968.28.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL Indices were lower in moderate trading. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 459,000 shares compared with 660,500 shares traded up to the same time Friday. Alcan aluminum was off one and % at \$25%, Massey-Ferguson Ltd. one and % at \$24% and Canadian Cablesystems Ltd. ¼ at \$18. MPG Investment Corp. Ltd. was up 10 cents at three dollars and 60 cents and Banque Canadienne Nationale

London

AT LONDON prices were higher in light trading Tues-day. The Financial Times index was up 1.6 to 399.0 by the close of trading. Trading in Canadian stocks was quiet ture at a rally.

The average had taken its biggest drop in more than a higher.

with oil and mining stocks e a s i n g. Industrials were higher.

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VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

were mixed Tuesday in mod-In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at .27 on 3,000 shares. Cornat Industries was

unchanged at \$4.20 on 2,900. Ionarc was unchanged at .20 on 2,000. Proflex was unchanged at .34 on 2,000. Newmark was down .03 at .62 and Allied Venture Properties was down .20 at \$2.00.

In the mines, Con-Am re
By The Canadian Press

In the mines, Con-Am resources was up .03 at .34 on .216,500 shares. AAlenian resources was up .01 at .21 on .03,000. Balfour Mining was up .04 at \$1.06 on 67,300. Henrietta was up .31 at \$2.01 on 57,100. Cypress Resources was up .06 at .61 and Colby was up .04 at .95.

In the oils, Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .56 on 3,416. Comaplex was unchanged at .60 on 3,416. Comaplex was unchanged at .60 on 3,000. Stampede was up .05 at .93,000. Stampede was up .05 at .83,15 - and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities regis-

tered sharp gains in brisk activity Tuesday on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchasge.

At the close, oilseeds were up as much as 12% cents a bushel, while oats and barley

bushel, while oats and barley also posted major advances.
Friday's trading volumes were 375,000 bushels of feed wheat, 883,000 of oats, 1,038,000 of barley, 538,000 of rye, 165,000 of flax and 1,166,000 of rapeseed.
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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

unchanged at .16 on 320,000 shares Monore Metals wts up .03 at .43 on 42,500. Tapin Cop# per was down 01 at .38 on 42,000. Gold Angel was up .01 at .53 on 26,000. Lion Mines was down .01 at .39 and Benneville Developments was up .07 at .50.

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided to an experience of the provided state of the provi

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Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.—

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Friday's volume: 14 contracts.

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 475 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows with a light run of slaughter

erated on all classes with prices steady to slightly higher. No bulls were sold.

Slaughter steers A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-40.50, A3-A4 36.38, B and C 34.36. Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 37-38.50.

Cows D1-D2 28-30, D3 26-28, D4 23-26. No feeder cattle or stock

calves sold to 11 a.m. There were 755 hogs sold to High 63.25, low 62.45, current 62.55.

Alberta to Ignite **Underground Coal**

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{EDMONTON (CP)} - \text{A coal} \\ \text{seam in the Forestburg, Alta.} \\ \text{area 80 miles southeast of Ed-} \end{array} \quad \text{or a power source for the permutation of the problem of th$ monton, will be ignited in July in an experiment to tap coal resources without mining, Dr. Norbert Berkowitz, head of fuels research for the Alberts.

head of fuels research Council, told a geological association of Canada meeting.

The subterranean fire will convert the coal into a low, heat-value gas which could be used as fuel for power plants

However the coal gas produced is expected to flow to the burned-out channels and be collected at the surface and won't be put to practical use.

The method will be valuable to tap coal too deep to be mined by known methods, or to tap steeply pitched seams in the mountains, Dr. Berkowitz said.

ing fuel gas for power plants.

trochemical industry, he said.

The experiment could be the key to tapping the biflions of tons of deeply-buried Alberta plains coal, Dr. Berkowitz said.

However the coal gas produced in the project, expected to cost between \$350,000 and cost between \$350,000 and the surface.

The process involves drilling holes into the coal seam through which air at high pressure is forced into the seam for combustion. The coal gas produced is expected to flow to the burned-out channels and be collected at the surface.

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EARNINGS

Consumer's Gas Ce., six months ended March 31: 1976, \$25,352,000, \$1.16 a share, 1975, \$22,777,000, \$1.23 Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd. hree months ended March 31 1976, \$1,489,000, 32 cents a share 1975, \$1,632,000, 35 cents. Markborough Properties Ltd., six months ended April 30: 19/6, \$3,764,900, 94 cents a share; 1975, \$1,497,000, 37 cents.

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Bovis Corp.

Bovis Corp. Ltd reported a loss of \$2,197,000 or 15.5 cents a share for the first quarter compared to a loss of \$1,100,000 or eight cents a share for the same period in 1975. The company said that despite the losses excess inventory reductions and advance sales brokings for the

Federal Ind.

Federal Industries Ltd. an-nounced that audited net after tax earnings rose sharply to 02,675,774, or 78 cents a common share in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1976. Excluding extraordinary items of \$513,637, earnings amounted to 63 cents a share.

to 63 cents a share.

The comparable figure for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1975 was \$256,383, or seven cents a common share.

Sales and services for fiscal 1975-76 totalled \$106,729,235, up from \$88,067,794 the previous years.

vious year.

The company directors have declared a 10-cent quarterly dividend on the Class A common shares, and 8.5 cents on Class B common shares. Both are payable July 1, 1976 to shareholders of record

June 11.

The company's annual meeting will take place June

Hudson's Bay Co.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Hudson's Bay Co. reported net earnings for the three months

of 18.5 per cent.

President D. S. McGiverin
said earnings from real estate
and natural resources were
up over the first quarter of
the previous year while merchandising profits declined.

McGiverin said retail sales

were ahead approximately 15 per cent but the stores "are feeling the continued impact of expense inflation while gross profit is under pressure, gross profit is under pressure, partiy as a result of the effects of the anti-inflation program on the general competitiveness of the market."

He noted the first quarter traditionally produces only a small portion of annual merhandicing express and

compare favorably with last

Unity Bank

Unity Bank of Canada reported a deficit of \$601,985 for the six months ended April 30, compared with a deficit of \$48,150 for the corresponding

period a year ago.

Revenue for the latest period was \$9,158,491 and expenses \$9,760,476.

COLD TURKEY EASED WITH NEW DRUGS

psychiafrist at a Cleveland elinic says he has discovered a chemical treatment which appears to have cured narcotic or amphetamine addiction for 11 patients without side-ef-fects or withdrawal symp-

But Dr. Jose Pozuelo said in an interview although he is excited about his apparent success with a small group of patients, more time and re-search is needed to prove validity of the treatment.

The treatment involves two compounds, alpha-methyl-paratyrosine — AMPT — and 5-butylpicolinic acid, commonly known as fusaric acid.

Pozuelo said once the therapeutic dosage of these non-narcotic chemicals is taken, the patient begins to lose the

Kitimat Given Edge As Terminal

VANCOUVER (CP) -Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. has announced that Kitimat has been selected for further study as a potential site for a crude oil receiving terminal.

Earlier reports had suggest-ed that Prince Rupert was the possible site of the terminal which could be the western end of an oil pipeline to move Alaskan oil to the U.S. via B.C. and Alberta.

A Trans Mountain spokes-man said that the company had only suggested the termi-nal be built in the Prince Ru-

"We have looked at five ports from Port Simpson to Bella Coola, and Kitimat seems to warrant further investigation," he said.

Trans Mountain is one of 10 pipeline and refining compa-nies which have formed a consortium to study a possible pipeline link from the north coast of B.C. to Edmonton.

12 cents a share compared with \$723,000 of five cents a share for the same period in

talled \$301,874,000, an increase

chandising earnings and added that while the second quarter also will be difficult, merchandising earnings for the full year are expected to

Total loans increased by 9.3 per-cent over the first quarter to \$140,419,172 and deposits rose 9.8 per cent to \$148,784,083.

CLEVELAND (AP) - A craving for narcotics without

undergoing such withdrawal symptoms as stomach cramps, diarrhea and goose

Pozuelo said his treatment differs from methadone treatment in that addicts do not develop another addiction to the compounds.

The findings were presented earlier this week at the University of Barcelona, Spain, where Pozuelo is conducting the test on 11 patients who had histories of three to 17 years' addiction to -heroin, morphine, occaine or amphemorphine, cocaine or amphe-tamines. Each was treated for 10 to 15 days.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Fred H. McNeil, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Montreal, said demands for loans in the first six months of its fiscal year are up so sharply the amount equals what was anticipated for the whole year.

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OIL FLOWING NEAR BOMBAY

NEW DELHI (Reuters) Commercial production of crude oil began Friday at two wells in the high offshore area near Bombay, as part of India's efforts to increase home production and reduce imports. The Indian news agency Samachar said the Oil and Natural Gas Commission put production at about 4,000 barrels a day from the two wells and expects this to increase shortly to 8,000 barrels

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals (bid-sk) in pounds sterling or metric ion; silver in pence per troy ounce.

Capper-spot 835-836; futures 835-836; futures 4,352-4,355.

Lead-Spot 259.5-260.5; tutures 270-271.

Z 1 37.5.

Silver-Spot 254.2-254.5; 3 months 261.5-261.6.

In the first quarter (November to January) loan demand was up 23 per cent, he said in an interview and one month in that period, the demander of the markets for 30 days at a cost of about 10.2 per cent until recently and by the time month in that period, the demonth in that period, the demand rose 30 per cent.

McNeil said consumer loan demand was "moderate but increasing" while business de-

He said there were three basic reasons why loan demands from business are high. With inflation, business have to have more money to operate and the illusory profits caused by inflation in inventories have not added to the liquidity of companies.

The loan demand has meant that banks are forced to seek a greater proportion of their cash from the money markets, he said. Personal deposits, while they have increased, have not grown at the same have not grown at the same demand for loans and the rate as the demand for loans.

*McNeil said that banks ing money, the market place

was effectively doing the job that the Anti-Inflation Board had set out to do by limiting bank profits.

McNeil said there is no doubt that the AFR control doubt that the AIB control rules have had the effect of causing uncertainty and therefore a drop in business

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The equity and long-term bond markets are not easy and borrowers like to avoid them or wait.

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any more economic upheavals by changing taxes in his bud-get next Tuesday and that the government would reduce spending — "the main gener-ator of inflationary pressures."

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investment.

He predicted Canada's economy will grow at between four and five per cent this year, below the "surprisingly healthy" level in U.S.

"Their real growth is substantially higher than ours and their inflation is lower," he said.

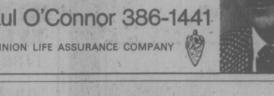
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Toronto Publisher Given Summons

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of Maclean-Hunter Ltd., publishers of Maclean's magazine, and two other Metropolitan Toronto companies have been charged with conspiracy to distribute obscene material. The company's cene material. The company's cene material manager at the time, victor Santangelo, left an Ontario courtroom during his (Canada) was charged with conspiracy to distribute obs-cene material. The company's general manager at the time, Victor Santangelo, left an On-tario courtroom: during his trial in 1973 and did not re-

Donald Campbell, president of Maclean-Hunter, was served with a summons Friday to appear in court June 7.
Another company official charged was Lorne Clark, vice-president, finance.

Maclean-Hunter is the sole owner of Metro Toronto News Co. Ltd., distributors of several magazines in Ontario, James Neill, executive vice-president of Metro News, also was served a summons on the conspiracy charge.

Capital Distributing Co. (Canada) Ltd., a supplier of Metro News and a national distributor of such magazines as Hustler, also was charged.

The firm is a subsidiary of the Capital Distributors, a United States firm. President of both companies is John Santangelo of Derby, Conn. Warrants were issued Friday for Santangelo, George Zahalan, Capital Distribut-

ing's former Canadian manager and director, and five U.S. partners of Metro News. They are Stanley Wagman of East Hampton, N.Y.; Muriel Ettlinger of Hallandale, Fla.; Milton Rottman of Fairfield, Conn.; Joel Rottman of Hollywood, Fla.; and Charles Rottman of Stratford,

All are charged with conmaterial. The U.S. citizens will be arrested if they come to Ontario.

RITZ HOTEL SOLD

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Ritz International Hotel in downtown Vancouver has been sold to Vancouver businessman Robert Lim for an undisclosed amount.

International Land Corporation Ltd. of North Vancouver, which has owned the hotel since 1970 will continue to operate it on a lease-back agreement, Gilbert Bradner, International Land president,

The hotel reported a loss of \$60,000 in 1975, according to the company's annual report. The sale is effective July 15, Bradner said.

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income."
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ple on a waiting list for the B.C. Housing Management Of these, the report claims that 4,600, or 77 per cent of the total, are on the list because their qurrent housing costs are too high — more says.

about \$1.9 million a year.

"If the government decided, on the other hand, to build new housing for these same people, the cost could well exceed \$100 million," the report says.

turn. Police said he fled back to the U.S. He still is wanted on the conspiracy charge.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — \$2,200 claiming, three year olds, 6/2 turiongs: Darshan's Reward (Peichoto) \$13,30 \$7,60 \$5,60 Right Token (curibertson) 5.50 \$.90 Prime Bit (Demorest) 4.78 Quinella: \$52,50 Life, Boss Summer, Tweentzeis Pei, vir. Gradley, Arch Regal, Forever John, Boundary Lady, Time: 1:21 4.78 Augusta, 11,100 Prime 1:24 4.78 Augusta

Third Race — \$2,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, 51- furlongs: Scratch Harry (lierney) \$19.80 \$3.00 \$5.70 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$7.0 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$5.70 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$5.70 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$5.70 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$7.00 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$7.00 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$7.00 \$4.30 \$Mning Smoke (Rich) \$1.00 \$

Soldier. Time: 1:21 3-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,950 claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6/2 furlongs: Chewed Shoe \$12.50 \$6.50 \$3.80.

Burning Heat (LeBlanc) 6.60 4.10

Proud rAsgue (Loseth) 2.00

Exactor: \$73.30.

Also ran: Iron Springs, Alibhai's Feature, Hears Hope, Rippling Radical Innocence, Win A Shot, Radical Innocence Win A Shot, Time: 1:21 1-5.

Fith Race — \$3.000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, filles and (Peichoto) Nanette Marie (Loseth) 4.50 4.40

Peerless Peg (Lanoway) 4.60

Also ran: Shellas Diamond, Gun Also ran: Shellas Diamond, Gun Also ran: Shellas Diamond, Gun Tail Squaw, Maralet.

Time: 1:20 4-5.

Sixth Race — \$3,200 claiming,

Time: 1:20 4-5.

Sixth Race — \$3,200 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-state of the state of the s

Seventh Race — \$3,880 claiming, frou-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Manpower \$12.20 \$5.80 \$4.50 \$4.50 \$6.40 \$1.50 \$6.40 \$1.50 \$6.40 \$1.50 \$6.40 \$1.50 \$6.40 \$1.50 \$

Eighth Race — \$5.00 allowance, three-year-olds and up/six and one-haif furlongs: Gypsy Jewel Massel 516.00 \$7.20 \$4.70 \$6.70 \$1.70 \$

Ninth Race — \$12,500 added handi-cao, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mr. Peopard (Lanoway Coules Sage (Arnold) 5.40 3.10 Royal Morn (Loseth) 2.50 3.10 Royal Morn (Loseth) 2.50 2.50 Also ran Choice, 29ancetes Will, Charless of York, Royal Call-ing, Regel Paty, Time: 1:47.

Tanth Race — \$2,050 claiming.four-year-olds and up, one and one-51x-teanth miles:
Devcnish (Rich) \$8,00 \$4.30 \$3.50
Hasty Pirate (Chebara) 6,90 4.80
Burnside (Furiona)
Quinella: \$32.00. 4.80
Quinella: \$32.00. 4.80
Tongion T. Seanich Soree, Under Pressure: Papiry Charlle, New Pride, Time 1:50.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS FIRST RACE - \$1,950, claiming, ur-year-olds and up, six and onefour-year-olds and up, six and ohe-half furionss.

Smith) Sure \$13.10 \$5.00 \$3.00 (Smith) 2.00 2.50 McNoon (Loseth) 2.00 2.50 Vital Guard (Arnold) 2.80 Vital Guard (Arnold) 2.80 Also ran: Kensington Drive, Dr. G. G. Mac, Mr. Bright Boy, Scottish Crystal, Stogey Butts, Johnny Bud, B. Laurel. Quinella paid: \$17.50.

Guinella Paid: \$17.30. allowanca, two-year-olds, three and onehalf furinngs, 130 yards.
Willie Shot
(Barroby) (Chabers) 3.50 2.80
Yillies Duke (Chabers) 3.50 2.80
Talk On (McMahon) 4.70
Also ran: Bernard F., Dolhalso ran: Bernard F., Andy's
Pirate. Two Bowls of Rice, Andy's
Pirate. Time 6:42.4-5.

THIRD RACE — \$12,900, allow-ance, inree-year-olds, six and one-half furions.
Winaite (Barroby) \$11,90 \$6,60 \$5,50
Appreland (Loseth) 9,30 \$5,50
Melandie D (Rich) \$5,50 Melandie D (Rich) 5.50
Also ran: Spain End, Count
Ribot, Peter Gordon, Circle the
Wagons, Leo Minor, Reina Cocina,
Sois Beau. Time 1:20 2-5.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,900, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-helf furiongs.
Usibio (Krasner) \$45.70 \$12.40 \$6,30
Mile Kay (Barroby) 4.30 \$.60
I'll Be Fleet (Tierney) 4.30 \$.60
I'll Be Fleet (Tierney) 6.50
Also ran: Tenusa, Kim's Fancy,
Calypso Kid, Lt, Governor-Time
1:194-5. Exactor: \$199.80.
Track Scratch: Mighty Hector.

Track Scratch: Migm;
FIFTH RACE — \$2,800, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Secret Sovereign
(Loseth) 54.80 \$4.20 \$3.00
Promised Action (Tierney) 10.10 4.55 Oh Really (Barroby) 3,20 Also ran: Morning Dora, Cindy's Kin, Story Don, Regan Joy. Time 1:48.

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SIXTH RACE — \$3,200, allow-ance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs:
Bendina (Smith \$18,00 \$9,70 \$4.80 Tennessette (DeMorest) 16,40 \$4.80 Ten

FighTh RACE — \$6,00 added, handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenff miles:

Dead Eye Dick (Barroby)

Sneaky Seymour (Tierney) 4.00 '3.10 Blue Gravy (Frazier) 2.00

Also ran: Dawn Duster, Prizerullah, Prince, Western Ben, Wille the Kid. Time 1:45.25.

NINTH RACE—88,000, Columbian Handicap, 3-year-olds, one and one good of the state o

TENTH RACE—\$3,000, claiming, dyear-olds and up, six and one-helf furlongs; Zandell (Tierney) \$7,20 \$4,20 \$4,10 Doc Newby (Maece) 4.20 3.60 Kanfare (Barrooy) 5.80 Kanfare (Barrooy) Also ran: Sonic Rey, Hard Choice, Pinch Bottle, Viking Blade, Sweet Wille, Apache Boy, Mr. Pinthalbe, Inme: 1:20 2-5. Quinelle paid; \$14.30.

Bergare Babe (Loseth)

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Bright 'N Saucy (Tierney)

Brig SECOND RACE: \$5,000 allow-ance, for two-year-olds, Nursery

ance, for two-year-olds, course:

Course:

Con Francisco (Browneil)

Copper Firate (McMahon)

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Can Can Bob (Krasher)

No Boat Talk (Charlton)

Route Foreman (Maese)

Cheetah Child (Arnold)

Tony Express (Chabara)

Another Fiver (Carter)

War Fleet (no rider)

Also eligible:

Mable Ridge (Smith)

Shuswap Prate (Arnold)

Pappa Day (Terney)

THIRD RACE: 32,900 allowance, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course: Buy Hill Miss (Loseth) 132 Queen's Wine (Frasier) 113 Premier Fieet (Tierney) 113 China Lake (Peichoto) 118 Lusty Fols (Johnson) 118 Major's Dreem (Addahan) 113 Miss Streaker (Carter) 113

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FOURTH RACE: Claiming, S2,500, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one sixteenth: Forest Shadow (Arnold) 122
Leona R (Shore) 114
Clind Avon (Chabera) 114
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FIFTH RACE — Claiming, 55,259, for three-year-olds, six and-one-half furlongs: Lawaun (Frazler)
Born Critic (Tierney)
Nib Bill (Loseth)
Lord Hubert (Johnson)
Silly Liftle Bear (Lanoway)
Sinful Mike (Demorst)
Pesty Kid (Chabara)
120

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for four-year-olds and up. Canadian-bre d, six and one-half furions. Barbison (Rich) 115
Ellies Boy (Maese) 120



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AicLaod Breeze (chabara) Second Perch (Demores) Onward Go (Frazier) Sammy Soats (Loseth) Candy Banner (Johnson) Pais Way (Cuthbertson) Ardmore (Lanoway) Stormy Don (Furlong)

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, 53.250, for three-year-olds and up. six and one-half furilongs: Deviis Daugnler (Lanoway) 114 Double Orbit (Krasner) 119 Fearly D Will (Rich) 107 Hola Maigic (McMahon) 114 Canadian Colleen (Chabara) 117 Trayelling Mist (Brownell) 114 Rothsay Bay (Loseth) 107 Barbicle (Tierney) 120 Jet of the Times (Cuthbertson) 117

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EIGHTH ACCE — Claimins, S5,000, for four-year-olds and up. six and one-half furlongs: Continuous Carron (Krasner) 100
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Charlesville (Johnson) 111
Saucy Verdict (Chabara) 114
Moldran (Carle (Lozeth) 115
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Trible (no rider) 114
Lamont (Frazier) 122
Also eligible: Also eligible: Zandell (Tierney) Charles Capri (Furlong) Mr. Flimtstone (Arnold)

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NINTH RACE — \$3,400 allowance, for firree-year-olds, six and one-half furforass, Peichto)

Gallant Dave (no rider)

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mond topped Castaways-In-cogs, Albion-Nanaimo

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BRIDGE

Alcos and Incogs each will be représented by three players when a Victoria and District Cricket Association representative side takes on the touring Australian Old Collegians in an international exhibition match Wednesday at Beacon Hill Park. Saturday, Albion and Casta-ways battled to a draw at Beacon Hill Park, Oak Bay the loss of 10 runs. and Alcos played to a draw at Windsor Park and Incogs defeated Nanaimo by 71 runs at St. Michael's University School.

With Dow Huches scoring 73 Play gets under way at 1:30 John Schofield of Alcos has been named as captain of the Reps and he will be joined by clubmates Bob McKay and Steve Hanson; Rob Wilson,

With Don Hughes scoring 73 and Mal-Shanks adding 63,

Brother Act Signs NEW YORK (AP) - Dave

Jim Wenman and Evic Kjek-stad, all of Incogs; Jan Aten and Kortwright Richards, both of Oak Bay; Alex Porter of Albion; Dave Shaw of Cast-aways, and Howard Martin of Cowichan. and Don Buckey, who formed · Cowichan. The "down-under" XI is the North Carolina State quarterback-wide receiver brother combination, have signed a series of one-year contracts with New York Jets. The brothers were both drafted in the 12th round.

Incogs declared at 129 for incogs declared at 129 for series of one-year contracts (six for 39) was the top Nanders (five for 26) set the bowling pace for Incogs. playing a series of matches in Canada en route to Great Britian.

Rain on Monday stopped the Chris Rowe Shield tournament final between Richmond and a combined Albion-Nanaimo entry after 17 overs and the match was declared a draw at Beacon Hill Park.

Each team will hold the trophy for six months.

Richmond advanced to the final with a victory over Alcos-Oak Bay while Albion-Nanaimo beat Comox in the other semi-final of the eight-team, single-loss elimination tourney.

dropped Anza Cricket Club of Vancouver, Alcos-Oak Bay tripped Simon Fraser Univer-sity, and Comox downed Saanich. In District Association play In District Association play Saturian, Albion and Caste, and the page for Albion bush

Aussie Cricketers Visit

Aleos took first knock and declared at 150 for nine. Schofield led -batsmen with 41 schoneid sed -oatsmen with 41, while Sandy Cahoon set the pace for Oak Bay bowlers by knocking over three for 46, Oak Bay managed 96 for eight to gain the draw with Brian Tetlow scoring 20. Hanson took two Oak Bay wickets for

At University School, Mike Clark scored 37 runs as Incogs declared at 129 for

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Four City Rowers on National Team

which broke the Oxympac standard of 3:41 by five sec-onds, rowing the distance in 3:36. She is a physical educa-tion instructor at Oak Bay

physical education teacher at Claremont, was a member of the women's quad which also broke the Olympic standard

the moral stage of the Canadian Olympic rowing program as a result of trials held in Montreal on the weekend.

They are Linda Schaumlefelel, Ina DeLure, Sandra Kirby and Mike Cullin.

Schaumfleftel competed in the women's coxed fours which broke the Olympic standard of 3:41 by five seconds, rowing the distance in 3.35. She is a physical education of the Canadian broke the Olympic standard of 3:41 by five seconds, rowing the distance in 3.35. She is a physical education of the Olympic program.

High School.

De Lure was a member of the winning eights which broke the Olympic standard

home on June 20 to attend the final stage- of the pre-Olympic camp at Welland, Ont.

The 1976 Olympics will be the first to include women's competition in rowing.

Two other Victorians, Steve Sidebotham and John Alexander of the Victoria- City Rowing Club, also competed in the trials at Montreal. They won the double sculls event but did not make the qualifying standard for the team.

Mike Neary of Burnaby and Brian Love of St. Catharines won the men's pairs, Walt

won the men's pairs, Walt Krawec of Hamilton and Bob Bergen of Burnaby the coxed pairs. Ian Gordon in the fours and Sandy Manson in the

ning entrants from Burnaby along with Ed Smith and coxswain Glen Battersby in

the eights.

Monica Boettcher of Calgary won the women's singles and Tricia Smith of Van-couver and Betty Craig of Brockville, Ont., the straight

pairs.
In other pre-Olympic happenings, three girls with U.S.
Training or backgrounds won berths on the six-member wooerus on the six-member wo-men's gymnastic team at Cal-gary, while at Sherbrook, Que., Jack Alexander, for-merly of the U.S., headed the four-member.

Keisall, 13, both train at Eu-gene, Ore., in the National Academy of Artistic Gymnas-tics at a cost to their parents reported to be \$12,000 a year. Nancy McDonnell, 21, of Toronto, earned top spot in the trials Next in order were

Coach Bobby Kronun said Green will be lost for the re-mainder of the best-of-seven-final against Houston Aeros. Green and his blueline partner Thommie Bergman had been the Jets' most con-sistent defencemen through-

Kromm said his loss naturally will hurt the Jets but he's hopeful Hexi Riihiranta,

who saw his first playoff ac-tion in the second game of the series in Houston Sunday night, can take up the slack. Defenceman Mike Ford,

the victory before a sensor crowd, they are not conceding themselves the win.

"Houston plays just as well in this building, as they do at home," said Bobby Hull, who scored the winning goals in the third period of each of the first two games. "Sure there

when the cream rises to the

2. Houston, G. Howe 4 (Mark Howe, Schella) 1:22 3. Winnipeg, Lindstrom 4 (Sullivan, Bergman) 2:17 4. Hguston, Marty Howe 3 (Hall)

12:46
5. Winnipeg, Asmundson 2 (Lesuk, Guindon) 16:53
Penatiles — Hilman W, Ruskowski H
4:21, Ruskowski H 10:16, Schella H
11:33, Rillinfanta W 12:9, Green W, Ruskowski H mejors 15:26, Sjobert W, Marty Howe H double minors 16:52.

6. Houston, Muskowski 6 (Preston, P. Popier) 1:29
7. Houston, Marry Howe 4 (Taylor, J. Popier) 3:23
8. Winnings, Bergman 2. 6.

Arsenault, a 21-year-old student at York University who has said she will retire after

zata, Minn., was lured to Canada in 1970 by national coach Joe Bucsko. He won the national championship at the weekend trials with 5,285

tathlon team include John Hawes of Montreal, George Skene of Sarnia, Ont. and Alain Williams of Brossard, Que. Alexander won the riding, swimming and running competitions, was third in

a first-place finish at the trials to take the second berth on the trapshooting team.

John Primrose of Edmonton was awarded the other spot before the trials began.

Gil Henderson, president of the Shooting Federation of Canada, said Miss Nattrass will be the only woman trapshooter at the Olympies.

Officials didn't name a rifle and handgun team after the Winnipeg trials. Trial winners were Arne Sorensen of Cal-

chell of Calgary in the threeposition rifle event; Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., in the

in the free pistol event.

No new competitors met
Olympic qualifying standards
at the Canadian weightlifting

Ottawa, named the competi-tion's outstanding athlete, and heavyweight Yves Carigman and light-heavyweight Pierre St. Jean of Montreal have al-

SOUND OF FOOTSTEPS beat sound of ball hitting glove, and Juan de Fuca catcher Rod Nyberg reaches first base safely during Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League tournament at Central

Park. Nyberg crosses bag while Nanaimo first baseman Glen Hambley still waits for ball. Juan de Fuca won 3-0. Sooke Merchants won rain-interrupted

tournament Monday. See story on page 22.

'Totally Different' Champion WINNIPEG 5, HOUSTON 4 1. Winnipeg, Hedberg 10 (Nilsson, Hull) 13:32 Penallies—Beaudin W 2:34, Larway H 7:34, Taylor H 17:55. Now Ready to Face Retirement

following the new svelte look, the Englishman, his arms tretched out in front of him like a Frankenstein lockstep but Muhammad Ali has changed, even slipped, and he says so in his own elliptical way.

Ali knocked down Richard Dunn five times to score a fifthround knockouf early like a Frankenstein monster. Yet Ali was changed—"a totally different Ali," he said tally different Ali, "he said tally different Ali," he said tally different Ali," he said tally different Ali, "he said tally different Ali," he said tally different Ali, "he said tally different Ali," he said tally different Ali, "he said tally different Ali," he said tally different Ali, "he said tally different Ali," he said tally different Ali, who has shelled out fighter who had knocked Dunn out in 1974. The champion weighed 220

knockouf early gotten through the ritual talk of greatness, amazement, and

what seemed increasingly

"I've got just enough to carry me through the year and destroy (Ken) Norton. Then I'm going to retire."

Frankly, he said: "I'm no-where what I was a while

There was the Ali of the right-hand lead and left hook over with 55 seconds to go to new trick karate punches and

men's team event and the

Bob Waller, Don

quently crossed his legs aw-kardly during the first three rounds, took a series of stiff

knockout came as promised walked wooden-legged toward following the new sveite look, the Englishman, his arms the dancing and the mocking are the dancing and the mocking the following the new sveite look, the Englishman, his arms the dancing and the mocking are the following the new sveite look, the Englishman, his arms the following the new sveite look. Through Dunn, Ali showed Olympiahalle had about three-

It was also an Ali who fre-

he saw Ali in training. Bobick won his 36th consecutive fight in the Olympiahalle just be-fore Ali's victory, knocking out Bunny Johnson of Eng-

But Ali didn't seem to be

he found Dunn a much tougher fighter than he ma-

stop the fight was too quick

the bell.

There was the Ali who signalled that Dunn's time had come at the start of the final come at the start of the start o

While most of the players and officials were talking about game three and the possibility of a four-game sweep, Kromm remained angry over a second-period play Sunday night that he suggested did little to enhance the great Howe name.

Marty Howe went after Winnipeg's Lars Erik Sjoberg nipeg Jets are looking to grab a stranglehold on the World Hockey Association's Avco Cup tonight but they'll have to do 'it without the services of veteran defenceman Ted ankle injury in practice Monday and initial examination indicated ligament damage.

Winnipeg Goes Two Up

But Loses Defenceman

continued. "And then when Howe attacked Sjoberg. You notice he never goes after anyone his own size.
"But give the little guy (Sjoberg) credit, he showed his class and just went right.

Janet Fails at Indy, Tries for World 600

Race driver Janet Guthire, with a new car and a promise of help from Cale Yarborough, said Morals she will be a subject to a walking as the first is expected back in the, lineup tonight when Winnipeg looks for its third straight win over borough, said Monday sie wii attempt to qualify as the first woman to compete in the World 600 next Sunday at Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Guthrie, 38, who failed the defending champions.

And while the Jets are confident they can emerge with the victory before a sell-out

Sunday to qualify for the Indi-anapolis 500 auto race, said she would arrive today when practice opens for the \$249,185 Grand National stock car

Third Row

field," she said in a telephone olis early Monday and offered interview from Indianapolis. olise to back her. "But I am definitely looking

forward to Charlotte, It looks like I will have a good car and crew and I'm definitely A speedway spokesman said

A speedway sporesman sam Hoss Ellington, a Wilmington, N.C., ear builder, has a car available and Cale Yar-borough "has agreed to shake the car down for her."

The spokesman said Elling-

INDY 500 STARTERS

The announcement of Miss Gultrie's entry came from speedway general manager H. A. Wheeler after Miss Gultrie met Miss Ferrer. sistant to Wheeler.

'The reason we sent repre sentatives to meet with Miss Guthrie was to assure her that she will be treated just like any other driver here," Wheeler said. "We think it's great she decided to come."

Guthrie said she was unsure whether she is able physically to drive the 400-lap, 600-mile stock car race, longest or the Grand National schedule.

Miss Guthrie's car was not fast enough to qualify and she lost all chance when A. J.

race winner, who passed up the first weekend of qualifications to compete in the Bel-giah Grand Prix, Saturday topped all qualifiers with speed of 189,404.

was runnerup last year, won the pole on the first day of

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speed of 188.957.

Collins Keeps slower and less mobile than the fighter who floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee. "He's missing; The reflexes have gone back; he should re-tire," said Duane Bobick after be saw All in training Bobick Ali acknowledged that Dunn had hurt him twice, and said he considered the English-Stocker Lead eighth round, merited a return match. Dunn said at first in the

in super-stock driver standings while Bill Hitchcox lost and then regained the first was only place among hobby stock pilot during automobile racing actions are the control of the con tion over the holiday weekend

lap of the 35-lap main event Monday night and stayed in front in a fender-to-fender battle with two other drivers The scheduled Monday af-ternoon race was cancelled

because of rain but the track the evening program to go

an upset victory in front of 1,610 fans Saturday in the

Collins placed second in Sat-urday's main after Caudwell was finally able to get an en-gine to last an entire race. The hard-luck driver had already blown four engines this season and had only one pre-

car length. Collins, in turn

hobby stock main Monday night to regain his lead after Gordon Stone edged him in the main event saturday. Stone finished fourth Mon-

MAIN EVENT (25 Japs); 1. Bob Coilins; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Jerry Ferrie; 4. Al Johnson; 5. Ray Vatcher. FAST HEAT: 1. Dave Dalby; 2. Coilins; 3. Bill Price; 4. Orlon Ker. SLOW HEAT: 1. Nell Moore; 2. Bill Smith; 3. Ron Green; 4. Selg

TROPHY DASH: 1. Ker; 2. Col-lins; 3. Bill Price; 4. Ferrie.

Thompson Defending

Senior Title Defending champion Bill Thompson of Victoria Golf Club heads a field of 115 golfers entered in the 7th annual British Columbia senior men's championship.
The 54-hole medal event will

be played at Richmond starting Wednesday. Thompson is one of nine Vancouver Island golfers en-

low, a former Canadian se niors champion, also is entered along with Don McCor-mick and Jim Chapman of Royal Colwood; Cowichan's Clayton Wright; Bill Riddell of meron, all of Gorge Vale.

STILL CHAMPION

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Victor Galindez of Argentina retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown when he knocked out Richie Kates of Trenton, N.J., in the 15th round Saturday night

Steve Paces Whaler Win

Fifth Row

13. Roger McCluskey, Tucson,
Afriz. Heokins-Offenhauser, 185.500.

14. Johnn Herrich 185.863.

15. Johnn Herrich 185.863.

Dragon-Offenhauser, 182.843.

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Sixth Row

16. Dick Simon, Sandy, 182.417.

Vern Schuppan, Whyalla,
South Australia, Epgle-Offenhauser, 182.011.

18. Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis,
Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.002.

Seventh Row Marseth in four goals and assisted on another to spark Juan de Fuca Whalers to a 10-9 decisign over Victoria Optimists in a Vancouver Island Inter-me diate "B" Lacrosse League game Monday night at Memorial Arena. Ian Teeple set the -pac for Collimists with two cools and Optimists with two goals and

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Mainlanders Lead third-place total of 9,803. Vanas a centre for the first time, couver won the event with picked up 50 points to win the was runner-up with 9,810.
Cool finished third with aggregate title Monday at the more pins. end of the three-day Pacific Coast fivepin bowling cham-Dorothy Krimmer of Vic-2,155 in the singles, which consisted of two four-game blocks. Only the top 40 bowlat Town and men's singles with 1,921 while

which covers the area between Duncan and Parksville. placed second overall with 43 and Vancouver, which also spot on total pinfall. Burnaby was fourth with 35 and Victoria finished fifth with 34. Best performances by Vicwho averages over 300 in two Vancouver leagues, was sec-ord with 2,259.

men's singles. Wally Weinberger, Mike Thompson, Bill

Elsie Fielder of Central

Van-Isle created a stir in the

Brown, Jim Lebold and Brian back from 23rd spot with a

Central Vancouver Island, ers from the first block in both the men's and women's events advanced to the second Bob Lee of Delta-Richmond won the men's title with 2,273 after coming back from 18th position with a 1,265 in his final block. Frank Lavingne,

finish second with 2,075. Mary Bakewell of Port Coquitlam

Waller was 14th with 1,898 among the male competitors. TEAM MEN: 1. Vancouver, 10.002; 2. Central Van-Isle, 9,810; 3. Victoria, 9,803. 9,803.
WOMEN: 1. Abbotsford, 9,296; 20 Burnaby, 9,243; 3. Port Moody, 8,993. Victoria fifth with 8,928.
MIXED: 1. Delta-Richmond, 9,744; 2. North Vancouver, 9,617; 3. Surrey, 9,612. Victoria ninth with 9,7243.

9,243. SINGLES
MEN: 1. Bob Lée, Delta-Richvancouver, 2,259; 3. Bill Cool, Victoria, 2,155; 4. Gordon Morris, Port
Alberni, 2,135. WOMEN: 1. Mary Bakewell, Port Coquiflam, 2,086; 2. Elsie Fleider. Central Van-Isle, 2,075; 3. Dot Mal-lett, Vancouver, 2,053; 4. Rose McDole, Surrey, 2,018.

many, got a message of thanks from President Ford for the gesture, but it wasn't clear how much Ali's help Geal—Daley, Winnipes;

Hitchox won the 12-lap from Dave Dalby on the 12th

Jim Caudwell, who scored main event, placed second to Collins and Jerry Ferry was third. The top three drivers battled from the 16th to the 35th lap and only half a car ength separated them at the

Caudwell won' out in a

Johnston and third-place Gor-

TROPHY DASH: 1. Price; 2. Ferrie; 3. Collins; 4. Vatcher. Ferrie; 3. Collins; 4. Valcher,
Salurday
MAIN EVENT (35 lass): 1. Jim
Caudweli; 2. Bob Collins; 3. Jerry
Ferrie; 4. Mike Grute
FAST HEAT: 1. Caudwell; 2.
Orton Ker; 3. Ferrie; 4. Collins,
SLOW HEAT: 1. Al Johnson; 2.
Nick Krayto; 3. Ray Vatcher; 4.
Ron Fleet

MAIN EVENT (12 laps): 1. Bill Hitchcox; 2. Wavne Johnston; 3. Gordie Hildebrandt; 4. Gordon Stone; 5. George Shilling, 2. Shilling; 4. Hitchcox; 4. Garner Carison, TROPHY DASH; 1. Hildebrandt; 2. Hitchcox; 3. Shilling; 4. Stone.

, Saturday
MAIN EVENT (12 laps): 1. Gordon Stone: 2. Bill Hitchcox; 3. Wayne Johnston; 4. Steve Morris. FAST HEAT: 1. Morris; 2. Stone: 3. Hitchcox.

Robbie Pulls Pitcher On One-Hitter

Dennis Eckersley gave up one hit and one walk too many one nit and one wark too many Monday night. But' some of the fans leaving Baltimore's Memorial Stadium were say-ing that Cleveland manager Frank Robinson made one

whether or not team success A's whipped Minnesota Twins 12-7. In Monday's National should play second string to individual accomplishment. Robinson, who is paid for vic-

Robinson, who is paid for victories, cast his vote for the team.

So relief pitcher Stan Thomas got the final three outs to preserve Eckersley's one-hitter, as Claveland Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles 40 in an American League baseball game.

'He was tired after the seventh but I let him go back and he got them out in the eighth," said Robinson. "But when he walked the first batter in the ninth, it looked like he was struggling."

Folkersley had 10 mond a y's National League games, a two-run homer by Greg Luzinski got Philadelphia started and Larry Christenson pitched a seven-hitter as the Phillies stopped New York Mets 7-1; homers by Barry Foote and Tim Foli gave Montreal Expos a 4-2 win over Pittsburgh Pirates; San Francisco Giants trimmed Houston Astros 5-1 and San Diego Padres blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0.

Boston's Rick Wise stopped the floundering Tigers on two

result of the game.

Thomas then walked Mark Belanger, but put his stamp on Eckersley's one-hitter by striking out the next three batters.

The A's stole seven bases, five by Bert Campaneris, and ended an eight-game losing streak by blasting Minneosta with a seven-run fifth inning.

"That's a good question," Robinson answered. "I've

More Gloom for Bates' Rivals



CARL WALKER

record as enough bad news at this stage of the season but now, it seems, Andy Kono-packi and Carl Walker are ready to throw out more

Abbotsford Athletics and New Westminster Royal Towers Blues were Victoria's

and 3-1 Saturday and then defeated the Blues 5-3 and 3-0

Pacific Coast Men's Fast-ball League rivals consider Victoria Bates' 14-0 won-lost catcher Bob Burrows belted a baven't been dropping into the open spaces . . . until this weekend." pair of home runs.

But for Burrows, the playing-coach, the greater satisfaction was in the performance of Konopacki and Walker.

Konopacki won his third straight game but Burrows reckoned the pitcher's seven-hit performance against New Bates clipped Abbotsford 7-2 and 3-1 Saturday and then deteated the Blues 5-3 and 3-0 Sunday in New Westminster.

Second-baseman Walker came through with four hits seven-hit performance against New Westminster to action at Royal Athletic Park this weekend. They'll face Abbotsfeated the Blues 5-3 and 3-0 Sunday in New Westminster.

Vestminster "Was strong effort."

Second-baseman Walker ford on Saturation of Survey at the weekend, and Burrows took it as a sign that "Carl is took it as a sign that "Carl is Abbotsford 1 for 1.00 12/2 New West. Tonight — Vancouver at Abbotsford.

NEXT GAME: Tonight — Vancouver at Abbotsford.

Bates came through with 33 hits in the four games. Virtually the entire lineup of Victoria's regulars managed at

least one safety.

In addition to Burrows' two homers, shortstop Bob Holness and designated hitter Harvey Stevenson also connected for the circuit.

Bates peture to action as

Victoria 002 003 2 - 7 9 6
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Stan Kern (5-0) and Bob Burrows: Ray Massey, Korny Unrau
(6) and John Edwards. Home runs:
Victoria Harvey Stevenson, Burrows.
Second game:
Victoria 000 012 0 - 3 8 1
Abbotsford 000 001 0 - 1 5 4
Dave Ruthowsky (5-0), and Burrows; John Dreidger and Edwards.

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have the best opportunities Monday but played to a arduzzi. scoreless tie with Manchester The co

when he walked the first batter in the ninth, it looked like he was struggling."

Eckersley had allowed Al Bumbry's infield single leading off the game, but he proved unhittable, even though Robinson lifted him for Thomas in the ninth.

What grought Robinson out of the dugout asking for the walk to Bumbry, the Cleveland pitcher's fourth walk of the game.

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The Range

In Monday's other Ameri-

In Monday's other American League games, Boston Red Sox beat Detroit Tigers 3-0, New York Yankees downed Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, Kansas, City Royals outscored Texas Rangers 14-11, Chicago White Sox beat California Angels 5-3 and Oakjand A's whipped Minnesota Twins

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League seemed to with Stepney absent after an

The closest Manchester ef-United of the English First fort came at 22 minutes of the Division on a rain-drenched second half when Ray Storey Empire Stadium field before burst through the middle with

son slid five yards like a hydroplane to cause Stepney anscored on a header in the 72nd other anxious moment. And minute to defeat the Sounders early in the second half, Unit- at the Kingdome.

Celtics Older, Slower But Still Very Capable

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. Senior Amafeur
League, Farmer Construction vs
Kubiceks, Lambrick. Park.
SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. Wormen's
League's, Seniors and vs. MacLeague's, Seniors and vs. MacJuniors, vs. CJVI Vicettes, Hyacinth
Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Harvey's vs. Sidney Hotel, Sanscha Park.

ic.Rosse i p.m. — Western Canada Major nior League, New Westminster Imonbellies vs. Victoria McDonds, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

WEDNESDAY

to compensate for any slack in the National Basketball As-sociation final with Phoenix Russell's old position in 1970, turned in another iron-man

ton Celtics team may be a fraction slower, but veteran centre Dave Cowens is ready

performance Sunday as the Celtics defeated the Suns 98-87 in the best-of-seven series

opener.

"He's the guy who's anchoring our club now, helping the guys who are hurting," Boston coach Tommy Heinsohn said after Cowens scored 25 points, grabbed 21 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and stole the ball once while playing the entire 48 minutes.

Although team captain John

Although team captain John Havlicek played a surprising 40 minutes despite a painful

North-South Champ PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -

Curtis Strange, a Wake Forest University junior, won his second straight North and second straight North and South golf championship Sat-urday, defeating U.S. ama-teur champion Fred Ridley 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final.

CALGARY- Nimi Athwal of Comox beat Kellye Crock-ett of Charlottetown to win India and a member of the In-

pionships.

Miss Athwall defeated
Geeta Ogale of Toronto in se
kaitis of Toronto in the women's singles final while
Errol Caetano of Toronto beat

ottetown.

Juggi Padd of Vancouver
won the men's "A" singles
crown by beating Cameron
Scott of Toronto, Phillip
Chang of Vancouver was
third.

Canada in each event.

White scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half,. Cowens was the dominating force in Boston's tenacious decovering Westphal, a former team-mate who hit on just-four of 17 floor shots. However, the Suns, inexper-jenced but loaded with con-"I thought we played a pretty smart game," Cowens said. "Paul (Westphal) and

fidence after upsetting de-fending champion Golden State in the semi-final, were

said. "Paul (Westphal) and Keith (Erickson) are the truly pure shooters on the Phoenix team and what were they, something like 6-for-29? (Actually they were 6-for-27). "That's super as far as we're concerned. We didn't give them anything." - White did a tremendous job State in the semi-final, were way off in shooting, making good on only 38 of 99 field goal attempts.

Alvan Adams, the NBA's Rookie of the Year, led the Suns with 26 points.

The second game of the series is set for here Thursday night.

Island Girl Wins

the women's "A" class sin-gles competition Monday dur-moving to Canada in 1974, ing finals of the Canadian closed table tennis cham-

mi-final play Saturday while Alex Polispis of Montreal in Miss Crockett advanced to the the men's final. final with a victory over Glen-da McWilliams, also of Char-

The "A" class competitions excluded the top 16 players in



Motorcycle Test Dan Amor of Surrey, whose father Vern is a former Victorian and two-time motocross c h a m p i o n _ of _ Canada, emerged as the top rider Monday in the annual Victoria Motocrocle Club's Mayday Motocross at Beaver Lake MINI-BIKES: 1, Guy Hurst; 2, Keyn Mowat; 3, Gordon Bovcot; 2, Park.

tend with heavy rain, slippery John Davis and Bill Norris

Results:

MINI-BIKES: 1, Guy Hurst; 2,
Kevin Mowat; 3, Gordon Bowcott
SCH-OOLBOYS: Devin Messie;
2, Rob Siater; 2, John Wainwright,
125 C.C.: 1, Roger Benson; 2,
Dave Mathers; 2, Terry Hyde,
250 C.C. and OPEN: 1, Dan
Amor; 2, Steve Smart; 3, Roger
Irwin.

SIDECARS: 1, John Davis, and
Bill Norris; 2, Bill Lloyd and Martin Sorrigas, Bob Reid and Jack
Torris; 2, Bill Lloyd and Martin Sorrigas, Bob Reid and Jack
Torris; 2, Martin Spriggs; 2,
Russell Blow; 3, Carry Laban and
Torris 1, Martin Spriggs; 2,
Russell Blow; 3, Gary Nortstrom,
Wayne Mammel (fie).

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'BELLIES WRECK MARSH'S RETURN

COQUITLAM — Jim John-ston scored his fifth, goal in overtime Saturday to lead New Westminster Salmon-bellies to a 16-14 win over Coquitlam Adanacs in a West-ern Lacrosse Association

Johnston connected for his final tally at 4:49 of the extra period to snap a 14-14 dead-lock and Bob Tasker pumped the insurance marker into an empty net at 9:54.

Dave Matheson added three goals for Westminster and Tasker and Dave Wilfong con-

Randy Bryan, a rookie, sparked Coquitlam with four

The loss marred the return of Bobby Marsh as Adanac coach. Marsh, who coached the Coquitlam club in 1974, was named Friday to replace Mike Gates.

Coquitlam meets Victoria Shamrocks in Memorial Arena on Wednesday.

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5 1 4 70 72 2 Next games: Wednesday — Co-quitlam at VICTORIA; Nanaimo at-Vancouver.

Percival Scores Seven Majors

MINOR BASEBALL

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Ferguson Tops Police Tourney

Ron Ferguson of Victoria City Police captured his third low gross victory in the seven-year history of the Saanich Police golf tournament Friday at Cedar Hill Golf

Club.
Ferguson fired a 67 to take the laurels while Bill Wyatt picked up low net honors.
Other trophy winners included Jack Irving, Bob Peters, Gary Kilgour, Gordie Tregear, Barney Spaven and Dunc. Turner. Jock Brown won a special award for scoring a hole-in-one on the 118-yard 10th hole. 118-yard 10th hole

cival turned out to be oneman wrecking crews

Tuttle scored three touchdowns Sunday to spark Saanich Vampires to a 27-6 romp over Oak Bay Crusaders in one of two Junior Bantam Canadian Football Spring League games at Cedar Hill Park.

The win moved Vampires into sole possession of second

place, four points behind
Saanich Hornets.
In the other game, Percival.
scored seven TDs and kicked
three converts while clubmate Dana St. Piere scored four majors and kicked nine-con-verts as Juan de Fuca Tigers mauled Saanich Wasps, 90-0. Horrists charged from behind Saturday to top Van-couver College Fighting Irish 28-20 in an exhibition battle between the two previously-unbeaten squads at Royal Athletic Park.

Martin Wyman set the pace with three touchdowns for Hornets, who trailed 14-6 at

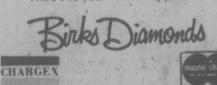


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Co-Leaders Tangle In Fight for First

Victoria McDonalds and the surging New Westminster Sal-monbellies will be battling it out for first place tonight at 8 when the co-leaders of the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League meet at Esqui-malt Sports Centre.

McDonalds and Salmon-bellies are tied for the lead with eight points each but New Westminster enjoys a game in hand.

Victoria suffered its second defeat in six starts Sunday night, dropping a 13-10 deci-sion to Burnaby Cablevision in the Mainland centre.

in the Mainland centre.

The bakery crew came out flat in the first period and was down 6-1 going into the second frame.

McDonalds, led by three goals and four assists from Kevin Alexander, outplayed Burnaby in the last two periods but couldn't overcome the early deficit. Cables were ahead 9-4 going into the final 20 minutes of play.

Captain Bob Cool added two goals for Victoria and singles were contributed by Steve Buckley, Scott Browning, Ken King, Mike Hardy and Kevin Kennedy.

Kennedy.

Dan Perreault counted four goals to lead Burnaby to within one point of both Victoria and New Westminster. Single tallies were fired by Matt Attken, Eric Cowieson, Kelly McLenaghen, Dan Wilson,

May Joins Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankees have acquired veteran first baseman-out-fielder Carlos May from Chicago White Sox in a trade for left-handed pitcher Ken Brett and outfielder Rich Coggins

> Census information often provides the starting point for determining such things as, regional development programs, social measures, and the need for schools, housing

> and transportation. For example, based partly on population figures, the Federal

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lusci, Tim Kelly. Dave Cochrane, Ian Clearie and Scott Smith.

John Purdon, Randy Del-monte, Brad Parker, Mark Schnarr and Ken Sim. Al Radley made 44 saves in the Victoria net while Gary Greer blocked 33 shots for Cables. New Westminster moved into a tie with Victoria on Sat-urday by defeating host Rich-mond Roadrunners, 14-7.

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mond Roadrumers, 19-1.

Ivan Turra sparked Salmonbellies with five goals while Ken Brown and Mark, Turra each scored twice. Single goals were added by Shane Spring, Dave Lamb, Shaan Cahill, Doug Hazelwood and Mario Govorchin. Richmond's goals were scored by Gord Quilty, Dan Sewart, Rico Bel-

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Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., led the Canadians with 21 points while Phil Tollestrup of Raymond, Alta., added 16, Martin Riley of Winnipeg scored 11 and Romel Raffin of Kitchener, 10.

ada finished with a 5-2 record.
Bill Robinson of Chemanius,
was chosen as the all-star
guard and best free-thrower half because his first-string

players were tiring after their seventh game in seven days.

Bob Town of Winnipeg came off the bench to score two important baskets and Raffin was outstanding in the

> Bulgaria won the gold medal while the Netherlands won the silver.

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Non-Paying WHA Tested in Courts

the World Hockey Association

president said Monday. Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz Ontario Hockey Association of Walkerton, Ont., said in an Major Junior A series against interview that a writ was filed interview that a writ was filed in Ontario Supreme Court six could be a test case for all weeks ago seeking payment graduating juniors, the OHA from the WHA for Paul

REASON FOR SLAYING A TRIANGLE AFFAIR?

Del Carlo is trying to determine whether the slaying of Argentine boxer Oscar Bonathe couple that ran the house

Joe Conforte and his wife, Sally, recently separated. The brothel's licence had been in Mrs. Conforte's name, he said, but a new licence was filed last Thursday, naming the last Thursday, naming conforte as the content as the co Conforte as the owner.
Bonavena, a heavyweight

whose manager of record was against Brymer.

er near the bordello, but the sheriff said he understood Bonavena lived at the brothel,

'We also heard he was told not to come back to the place," Del Carlo said. "Pos-

expected to recommend that a murder charge be filed

Gorge Vale Sticking With Winning Lineup

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hand.

The Esquimalt club will field the same six players and the same pairings that car-ried them to first place in the Inter-Club Golf League last

sided 8½-½ victory over Royal Colwood last week and will visit Uplands for the sec-

ond round this Wednesday In other matches Wednes-day, Victoria visits Colwood and Cedar Hill will play at

Victoria at Colwood

Carl Schwantie and Doug Mahovlic vs. Bob Hogarth, and Art Carey.

Bill Thompson and Roger Ross
vs. Lawrie Kerr and Mike Kolb.

David Watt and Al Manson vs.

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rian Gandy and Greg Barnes vs I Jacobsen and Bob Beauchemin, ay Saxon and Rony Ritchie vs k Silverberg and Keith Swej-

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Heaver and Bob Russell, who both turned professional with the WHA.

Heaver played for Oshawa Generals last season and was signed by Toronto Toros, while Russell played for Sud-bury Wolves before turning pro with Edmonton Oilers.

Schmalz said the OHA has not received payment from the WHA clubs for the graduated juniors and the suit will be a test case for all member clubs of the Canadian Major Junior A series, the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and the Western Canada Hockey League.

Del Wilson of Regina, director of major junior hockey for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which is hold-ing its annual meeting here, said some money has been received for juniors who turned pro in the WHA this season. He would not say how much money, or how much WHA owed CMJHL

Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon, president of the WCHL, said most National Hockey League feams have made instalment

they turned pro this season Schmalz also said an OHA uit against Houston Aeros of the WHA regarding John Ton-elli should come up in Ontario Supreme Court in August.

Tonelli quit Toronto Marl-boros of the OHA Major Junior A in March, 1975, as an underage junior and signed

Although there is no written agreement between either pro league and the CMJHL, there seems to be, a gentlemen's the CMJHL regarding junior payments.

Wilson presented CHA president Don Johnson of St.
John's, Nfld. with a cheque
for \$37,500 to complete payment of \$75,000 to the CAHA
as part of the CMJHL's affi-



GIBBY GILBERT

Victoria City junior, champion-

nine strokes behind 1976 cham-

But Rutledge got his game together Monday in Nanaimo when he fashioned a two-

under-par 70 to capture the Mid-Island junior title, He fin-

ished five shots ahead of Rands and Dick Zokol of Van-couver Marine Drive. Aren Fredricksen of Nanai-

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Gilbert Ends Drought MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "After six years, I never thought it would come again," Gibby Gilbert said after he

broke a long victory drought with a triumph in the Danny Thomas-Memphis open golf

ered the statement for & moment, smiled and added:
"About halfway through the 17th hole, I thought it'd never come again."

It was on that hole in Sunday's final round that Gilbert had to chip in from about 35

MORE GOLF

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me won the Zone Six (mid-Island) championship with a 77, three strokes better than

Colwood's Tim Salt won low

Anne Newman of Campbell River emerged as a surprise winner of the girls' cham-pionship. She scored an 88 to finish one stroke ahead of Col-

wood's Sydney Thompson, the defending Pacific Northwest Golf Association's junior champion. Dawn Coe of March Meadows was third with a 94.

clubmate Murray Bamford.

also of Victoria.

ship missed his chance for a net honors with a 64, three third title when he finished strokes better than J. Cannon,

clinch his victory over hopeful Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practis-ing optometrist who took his doctorate in Memphis and was followed by a huge, vocal gallery of old friends, class-mates and former neighbors.

Gilbert's once-commanding five-shot lead had dwindled to two. Gilbert came out of a buried lie in the bunker and was laying three in rough, short of the green on the parfour hole. He'd made a double head the short of the description of the green on the parfour hole. He'd made a double head the short of the green on the parfour hole. ble-bogey just two holes earlier, almost three-putted the hole before and now was look-

At Jamesburg, N.J., Amyu

Alcott closed with a four-

under 67 for a 54-hole total of

209 to nip Jane Blalock by one

stroke in a \$76,000 Ladies'

Professional Golf Association

tournament. Blalock finished

Ken Orr, playing in a four-some with Bud Kadin, Bob Hammer and Steve Wallis, scored a hole-in-one on the

Betty Burfeindt was third at

bly a double bogey loss of his lead.

Morgan eventually bogeyed the 18th from a lake and Gilbert made a birdie, accounting for his four-stroke winning margin after a final round of par 72 and a 273 total, 15 under par on the hilly, wind-swept, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Morgan's bogey on the 18th dropped him back into a three-way tie for second at 277. He was tied at that figure with Forrest Fezler and New Zealand's John Lister. Morgan shot a closing 73 Listergan shot a closing 73 Lister

gan shot a closing 73, Lister 68 and Fezler 71.

George Cadle was alone with a 69—278, followed at 279

\$40,000 to Gilbert and pushed his earnings to \$67,597 for the

Vic West 'A' Tops Tourney

Greg Booth fired the lone goal as Victoria West "A" dropped Victoria West "B" 1-0 Saturday in the final of the Highland Games Society's five-a-side soccer tournament

at Lambrick Park. Other teams in the eight-eam event were Oak Bay, London Boxing Club, Cosmo-politan Royals "A" and "B," James Bay Athletic Association and the Highlanders.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Dave Pickett has changed his mind about quitting football and has signed with Edmonton Es-

others Monday to spark Vic-

Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Juan de

Fuca Arena. Victoria 1ed 4-3 after the

earned a trophy as the most

nual Sun God baseball tour-

nament which finished here

the basis of an unbeaten

record when the final against

Richmond was rained out

Richmond had gained the

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8-7 in an earlier Monday en-

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coached by Russ Holmes, who

doubles as catcher and was

Kubiceks meet in the opener tor the four-team league at the same time and site tonight.

Pitcher Terry Karpiuk is acutcher and was the league-leading hitter last season. Gorge has also actioner and was the league-leading hitter last season. Gorge has also actioner and was the league-leading hitter last season. Gorge has also actioner and was the league-leading hitter last season. Gorge has also actioner and was the league-leading hitter last season. Gorge has also actioner and was the league-leading hitter last season. Gorge has also actioner and was season. G

managing Greaves, who finished third in the regular season last year and upset season last year and upset farmers in the playoff semi-finals and then toppled leaond to Gorge after losing a sudden-death playoff to deter-mine the league-champion, gue-champion Gorge in the

Greaves in the off-season is catcher Rick Mark, who played on the national team

Armstrong and infielder Dan Rogers.

Among the list of outstanding rookies picked up from the Senior Babe Ruth League by Farmers are outfielders Jeff Owens and Terry Armstrong and infigite.

Kubiceks, managed by Larry Montgomery and coached by Roy St. Denis, are rebuilding after a last-place finish with the addition of six Senior Babe Ruth players. Terry Senior Babe Ruth players.
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Strandlund; infielders Dwayne Pack, Randy Price and Kevin Gill as well as outfielder Brock Coupar. Kubiceks has also picked up

Sooke, Rain Win Holiday Tourneys

wins, another game will be played Wednesday at the

Castle was dropped into the losers' bracket in the second

game of the tourney Satur-

Hygrade Radio placed third in the tourney and Century Inn was fourth.

At Hyacinth Park, Victoria ond tussle, 10-9.

same site and time.

teams won three of four exhi-

bition games against up-

Island opponents Sunday. CJVI Vicettes mauled Duncan 19-2 and London Boxing Club

tripped Duncan, 12-0. Nanai-mo Cedarettes tripped

Stockers North Americans 6-3 in the first game of a double-header but dropped the sec-

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Rain played havor with all 6:30 in Heywood. If Castle Senior Women's League Rain played havoc with all softball action Monday, by forcing officials to declare winners in the Stuffy McGinnis and Port Alberni men's tournaments, postponing the final game of the Heywood Men's League tournament an wipng out regular-schedule games in both the Victoria Senior Women's League and the Sidney Men's Association.

a 4-1 record and fewer runs than Sooke, placed second ahead of Juan de Fuca Build-ers (2-2), Mike's Sport Shop (1-3), Mathews Heating (1-3) an 11-10 victory over Juan de for Whalers with four goals Fuca Whalers in a Vancouver and four assists, Kevin Green and Nahaimo Longhouse

The final games of the tourney pitting Sooke against Mike's and Matthews against

Victoria led 4-3 after the first period but the score was deadlocked 8-8 going into the final 20 minutes.

Paul Scheam, who also collected two assists, stopped 35 shots on the Juan de Fuca net, including one permit attempt. Cleve Dheensaw, Doug Kil-patrick and Forrest Owens each added two goals for 28 shots.

mning one-out solo home run by Alden Govenlock.

At Port Alberni, Royal Oak of the Stuffy McGinnis League was declared the winner of a seven-team tourney after the Victoria club chalked up a dramatic 2-1 win over Port Alberni Beauforts to gain the

players came up with the winning goal Sunday as British Sover from Di Whittingham. Marg Heha scored the Hawkswhen the rains came, Royal Oak defeated Nanaimo A and B Construction 3-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Ken Fox, then clubbed Quality Speed, a

A total of 60 teams utilized Barbara Lockyer of Van—12 fields in the jamboree, couver opened scoring for which concluded Monday with B.C. and Jan Crook scored no winner being declared. Most Sportsmanlike NORTH DELTA - Hender- and Coquitlam (6-5) on Sunson Realty of the Carnarvon day before running into Richmond.

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Sooke Merchants were named winners of the Stuffy McGinnis tournament after compiling a 4-0 record in the round-robin affair. Ingraham Hotel, which had

Mark Schoor scored three Stingers while single tallies goals and assisted on two others Monday to spark Victoria Strathcona Stingers to Randy Smith set the pace

and Don Logue each scored twice and singles were fired by Melik Dillon and Gerry

decision over Ingrham Hotel on Sunday, sparked by a ninth

Columbia tripped Hawksbay of New Zealand 2-1 in one of two exhibition matches that highlighted a womens 'field hockey jamboree here over the balking weekens."

Marg Heha scored the Hawksbay of New Zealand squad, which defeated B.C. Juniors -9-0 on Saturday, dropped their first match on a Canadian tour. Port Alberni junior team,

forts, Royal Oak trailed 1-0 with two out in the bottom of the seventh but Wayne Scotney singled to keep the Vic-toria team's hopes alive. Fox then connected on a two-strike pitch for a home run to win his second game. Fox was named the most valuable player and selected to the all-

star team along with club-mate Dennis Eckert. Castle Properties battled back through the losers' bracket of the double-loss **Peron Scores** to gain the final with a 3-1 rain-shortened, six-inning victory over Hygrade Radio at Heywood Avenue Park.

other riders in a tight sprint finish Sunday to record his fifth straight victory during a Victoria Wheelers bicycle road race in the Happy Valley-Sooke area. Peron, runner-up Mike Ras-mussen, third-place Pat Peron and fourth-place Terry Oldford all covered the 67 ki-

Fifth Win

lometre junior-senior event with a time of one hour, 49 minutes and 15 seconds. bracket on Saturday with a 6-5 decision but Henderson Realty bounced back with a Allen Jones won the 45 km. novice race in another close finish. Sean Clazie and Harthrough with eight-inning vic-tories over North Delta (5-3) vey Stern finished second and third, respectively, with the same time as Jones - 76:42. 77:07 and Dave James was

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R. B. Forbes of Brantford,

the association's executive director, said the round will be played Monday, July 19, at the Kingsville Golf and Curling Club in Kingsville, Ont.

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THIRD SECTION



ON THE RECEIVING END of a presentation for once, rather than the giving end, Mayor Mike Young accepts a balloon — perhaps to float before City Council — from a clown at City Hall reviewing stand during the parade.



DESPITE THE RAIN which at times became torrential, the bands played on at six-hour free rock con-cert at Mount Doug Park. Here Kitsch struts its stuff

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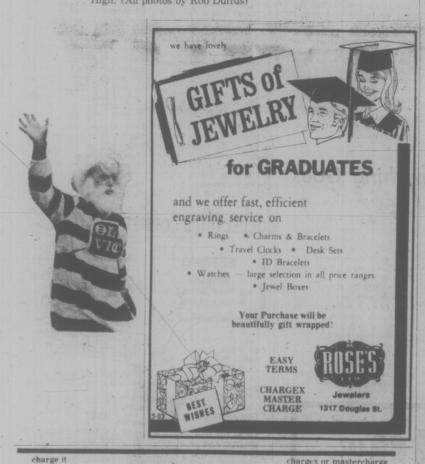
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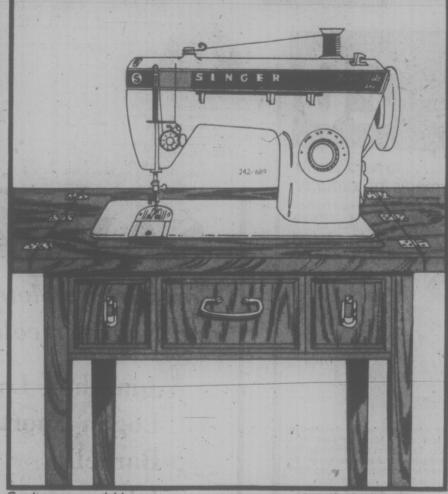


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First step is preparing the window. Start by removing hardware such as locks and lifts. Then check for peeling and flaking paint. This is common on windows; it's caused by condensation on the glass during cold weather.

All loose paint should be chipped away. Then the rough edges of paint must be sanded shooth. Spot prime any

smooth. Spot prime any patches of bare wood with the primer recommended on the

primer recommended on the label of the enamel you'll use to paint the window. Don't skip these ateps. They're' the secret to a lasting paint job.

There's a logical sequence to follow when you paint a window. It makes the job go fast, keeps the window from sticking shut when the paint fast, keeps the window from sticking shut when the paint dries, and it prevents acciden-tal contact with wet paint as you work. Slide the upper sash down, and the lower sash up. You want to be able to reach the inside surface of the upper meeting rail.

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brush, paint the inside surface of the upper meeting rail, the top of that rail, and about two inches up the stiles and muntins. Note: You should dip the brush only about 1½ to two inches into the paint. Easiest and fastest way to achieve this ideal is to pour that much paint into a coffee can. Then you can simply dab the brush into the can until the bristles into the can until the bristles

touch bottom.

Now, raise the upper sash and drop the lower, but don't close the window all the way. Leave it open about an inch at both top and bottom. Finish off the upper sash now, working from the inside out. Do the muntins first, then the

I used to be extremely fussy about keeping paint off the glass when I painted windows. glass when I painted windows. This is a waste of time. Now I just paint the muntins and frames as quickly as I can and forget about keeping the glass clean. Next day I spend glass clean. Next day I spend about two minutes with a razor blade window scraper, cleaning the paint off the glass. But—and this is impor-tant—I don't scrape off all the

paint. I leave a border about 1-16 inch wide all around every pane of glass. This helps seal the window and keeps moisture away from the wood. This is another trick that prolongs the life of the

that prolongs the life of the paint job.
Okay, move on to the lower sash, again painting from the inside out (muntins first, frames last). Next, paint the inside of the groove that the lower sash slides in, but paint only that part that is accessible without moving the sash.

only that part that is accessible without moving the sash.

Last parts of the window to receive paint are the casing, the stool, and the apron. After the paint has set up enough to allow handling, slide each sash up and down a few times to be sure you'll have no sticking problems. Then wait a day or two and scrape the glass as 'described above. glass as 'described above. Timing is important. If you scrape before the paint is dry enough, the sticky scrapings may adhere to the stool as they fall away from the soraper. But if you wait too long to scrape (more than a few days) the paint becomes

UPPER SASH MUNTINS UPPER SASH LOWER SASH MEETING RAIL UPPER SASH LOWER SASH MEETING RAIL CASING LOWER SASH **BOTTOM RAIL** SILL APRON: STOOL



medical report

Test Tubes Promise Vaccine for Promiscuous

Dr. WILLIAM J. WELCH

The organism that causes in a test tube for the first time, and as a result a vac-cine has been developed that can protect experimental ani-mals against syphilis.

This has been cheered as a

agiant step forward in medical science. After suitable additional animal experimentation, immunization against syphilis in man may become as standard as against measles, polioused other common communications. and other common communi-

tation works out, and if a vaccine becomes available for use in man, it only remains for a vaccine to be developed against gonorrhea, the second most prevalent venereal disease. Then syphilis and gonorrhea, which are at epidemic levels in the United States, can be brought under control without modifying the wides pre a depermissiveness and promiscuity responsible for responsible for

ver, in the event, say, of another massive mobilization of troops as in the Second World War, with its diseaseridden camp followers, would prevent the usual massive venereal casualty list. Not

children to include vaccina-tion against syphilis and gon-orrhea? Or would there be a prepubertal waiting period until, say, age 11 or 12, before the venereal disease immunization could be scheduled? If the reports concerning the age of the onset of presented as coupling habits present-day coupling habits are to be taken seriously, this waiting period may be cur-

specific utethritis and venereal lice may continue to flourish, but perhaps vaccines may one day be developed against them, too. Then promiscuity will be home free.

Can one seriously envisage parents and their pediatricians setting up immunization schedules for their newborn children to include vaccinaroute or infection is almost always by way of sexual in-tercourse. The more random and various the latter, the greater the possibility of infection. Nothing is to be done

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about that.

The prospect has an atmosphere that suggests a kind of pornographic "Adice in Wonderland," but it all may be nearer to actualization than old feebloged moralists would old-fashioned moralists would like to believe.

who admitted to having had an illegitimate child. She said it was her "heart's desire," and even asked if her illegitimate child could be her flower girl, and you said yes to that, which was also ridicu-

dear abby

Feelings of Bride

What Really Counts

I have no doubt that you would also approve of a tradi-tional church wedding for a was her "heart's desire."

ignorant woman for giving your approval to a traditional

church wedding for a 23-year-old "bride" who was being married for the first time and

What about the standards set up by a conventional society? — STILL LAUGHING

DEAR LAUGHENG: Enjoy your laugh, but I weep for one who values the opinion of a "conventional society" above the feelings of a bride who would harm no one by realiz-DEAR ABBY: I am a jun-

terday I found a crumpled note written by one of my students. It read, Hi Tina:

skipped school. We went to her house and watched televi-sion. Her mother works which makes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock my mother told me that the school had telephoned to find out why I was absent. Lucky for me,

was absent. Lucky for me, my mom said that I was home sick.

Abby, a child skipped school, and her mother lied to protect her. This type of thing is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of protect today? people today? — UPSET TEACHER DEAR TEACHER: There

have always been mothers who would lie to cover up for they are in the minority. Most mothers would have told the truth and let their child suffer

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the judges.

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Dr. Spock Rewrites Bible

With the publication of the long-promised third revision of Baby and Child Care, it may be that Dr. Benjamin Spock has finally made his

psychoanalyst.

He has told his biographer.

Lynn Z. Bloom, how he tried analyzing a number of patients and failed for various sticks in his

that feminist girl," he said. "I think if I had had the experi-

The time for unveiling is near. If your winter body isn't ready to take its place in the

In most parts of Canada po-tatoes grow well. They should

usually be planted in May, about two weeks before the

The 16-page illustrated booklet "Growing Garden Potatoes" urges you not to use table potatoes for planting. Instead, buy potatoes which have been specially cultivated for propagation. Although some 50 varieties of potatoes are licensed for sale in Cana-

prepare potatoes for planting and what type of soil they need. As a rule, the soil has to

You are advised to weed

You are advised to weed carefully, if you want to have a good potato crop. One good hoeing before the potato plants emerge is better than several afterwards. When you hoe, make a little soil mound around the base of each plant.

around the base of each plant. This extra soil will prevent any tubers that may develop close to the surface from being sunburnt or damaged by late frost.

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Grandma, Why

Is Your Face

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and storage of potatoes.

As many of the 28 million people who have bought Baby and Child Care since may be that Dr. Benjamin
Spock has finally made his
peace with feminists, who
have always given him a bit
of trouble.

One actually contributed to
his decision in the 1930's to be
a pediatrician rather than a
psychoanalyst.

Baby and Child Care since
1946 know well, he has not
together. He has in fact combined it with pediatrics, explaning such things as teenage rebellion through the
Freudian notion that it originetse in the 4-year-old's rivalnates in the 4-year-old's rival-

nates in the 4-year-old's rival-ry with a parent.

And he has not given up try-ing to make feminists happy.
In the second revision of his In the second revision of his book, copyrighted in 1968, he did have an apology to make.

"I want to apologize," he said "to the mother and father who have a girl and are

frustrated by having the child called "him" all through this book. It's clumsy to say him

Ask Jennifer

Bathing Suit Weather

Finds Many Unprepared

mer is an ideal time to take advantage of fresh produce. You don't have to skimp on nutrition, starve or be miserable. Just eat less than you do now and you are bound to lose resiche.

polish. But don't waste another day. Here are some pointers on getting going.

Dear Jennifer: I'm a 19-year-old who is 20 pounds overweight. I just die when summer comes and all my friends go to the beach. I used to love to swim, but I'm embarrassed to wear a bathing suit. How can I lose this extra weight — fast?—Brenda M.

nutrition, starve or to make the lie. Just eat less than you do now and you are bound to lose weight.

Start by making a list of everything you ate today. It might come as a surprise to find how many times you've reached for the sweets and starches and the high-calorie, zero-mutrition munchies.

Don't avoid exercise. It's mat what you need — and lots

suit. How can I lose this exit weight — fast?—Brenda M.

There is no quick way, but just what you need — and lots you could begin today to show of it. Swimming is one of the best for all-over body

you could begin today to show a steady weight loss and do wonders with yourself by August.

All those hamburgers (3½-oz. size), 236 calories; French fries (10 strips), 200 callories; brownie, 141, and chocolate ice cream soda at of it. Swimming is one of it.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

her to refer to the mother."

Yet he did not avoid clumsiness. The section of that sec-

look pretty, but are unneces- of priority.

Spock fought in earlier print-ings, and its cover is suitably

Spock writes, "The main reason for the third revision . . . is to eliminate the sexist biases of the sort that help to

pool at the same time as swimming laps?—Charlotte

Swimming plus pool exer-cise is fantastic for firming and trimming your problem

water, will feel effortless. But don't overdo — especially after a no-exercise winter.

1—With your back at the edge of the pool, supporting your body with outstretched arms, raise your left leg and

bounce 10 times, repeat with the right. Build up to 20 kicks

10 times. Repeat with the

other leg.
3—Turn around and, still

drugs to quell it.

He writes, "There is no defi-nite evidence of disease in a majority of children labeled minimal brain damaged; so

the suggestion that "By the time a child is 18 months old,

outlines a philosophy of training he attributes to the pedia-

trician Dr. T. Berry Brazelton. In it Brazelton argues

that, through tactful sugges-tion and flattery, parents should allow children to de-velop sphincter and bladder control of their own free will.

now. He still thinks parents ought to trust themselves and

not take what experts say too literally. And he is still less

permissive than the critics who blame him for a genera-tion's rebellion would like to

suits he's given, but primarily his positive relationship with his father in early childhood that makes him want to grow up to be the same kind of per-

children, his wife, and himself

the right to careers, too.

In this revision, he has in-



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androgynous, in a combina-tion of pink and blue. But Spock writes, "The main The w

women. Earlier editions re-ferred to the child of indeterond revision that begins, "The clothes He Needs," goes on to observe, among other things, that "Dresses make a baby masculine sex has some kind of the content of the conte masculine sex has some kind

And thre has been much criticism from the women's movement. So here is the third revision from Pocket Books, it is \$1.95; does not contain the advertising Dr. Spock fought in agriller point. grace. When he needs a singular pronoun, he alternates such phrases as, "let's say it's a girl" and "let's say it's

But that's not all he's done. The whole book vibrates with contemporary concerns that have become prominent since the last go-through, some of tions, others expressed mostly through nuance. Often the en-tries contain open indications that he feels he was previous-

identification, for instance, he recalls that "When one of my sons, 'at the age of 3, asked sons, at the age of 3, asked of a doll (as most boys do) and my wife, Jane, talked about getting one for him. I was horrified. I realize now that the main thing that gives a boy a strong sex identity is not the toy care or cowboy

As for the father's role, he says: "I think that a father with a full-time job — even where a mother is staying home — will do best by his if he takes on half or more of children, nis wire, and numsers the management of the chil-dren... when he gets home from work and on weekends." He thinks both parents have

cluded a section on hyperactivity, a disorder that has received a great deal of recent damage" and "learning disaplace him among those who



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supporting yourself with out-stretched arms, raise the left leg behind you and bounce it 10 times. Repeat on the other side. Gradually build to 20.

4—Remember that the breast stroke is a great beau-For instance, during the first year of their lives, infants enjoy brightly coloured mobiles hung about three feet above the crib, rattles of pliable plastic, squeeze toys with pleasant sounds, and stuffed animals and dolls which are soft and washable. tifier for the neck, arms and upper torso, and the frog kick is wonderful for the legs. sort and washable.

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By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

I read your column faithfully and love it! However I just read your advice to the "plant lover" who bought a beautiful Bird's Nest Fern. You advised here to workle maximum, but the label in such cases is sim-ply a hypothetical conve-nience and probably a mis-Bird's Nest Fern. You advised her to provide maximum humidity for the plant, spray it often, expect shriveled and brown edges on the leaves, and "water down the centre"! Doesn't everybody know you water around or under the fronds of a fern with a crown? Sincerely, C.M.

DEAR C.M.:

We hate to disagree, but Spock is more concerned about violence on television and elsewhere than ever (a reflection of his antiwar activism) and he has modified his toilet training advice one On training he has dropped

We hate to disagree, but we've had tremendous luck—and so have most of our friends—by watering our Bird's Nest Ferns directly down the centre, much in the same manner that they re-I believe a mother should begin her training efforts." He has added a section that same manner that they re-ceive their liquid nourishment outside where they grow to-enormous proportions. Of enormous proportions. Of course, one must never water a Boston, or Whitmanii, or Roosevelt, or Irish Lace Fern down the crown as it will quickly cause the centre of the fern, where it is thick and the water will not evaporate Spock has always favored breast-feeding, which made him a bit strange in the 40's, but puts him in the vanguard spot right in the centre.

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A Potty Meat Stuck in Throat Dispute Puts Bing in Hospital

LONDON - A 77-year-old COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bing Crosby, 72, here to play in a golf tournament, was admit-LONDON — A Ti-year-old clergyman who was unable to find a chamber pot when he needed one and complained about it in The Times has started a classic exchange on "An Awkward Shortage" in the newspaper's letters to the ted to hospital late Monday night to have a piece of meat removed from his throat. He was released early today. "He apparently got a piece of meat caught in his throat and the newspaper's letters-to-theeditor page.

Rev. Alexander Vidler,

Ving's College was having difficulty swallowing and had a choking sensa-tion," said Mrs. Joie Cline, a nursing supervisor earlier today. "They removed it with-out surgery, but it is consid-ered a surgical rewordure" former dean of King's College at Cambridge University and author of 27 books on religion,

ered a surgical procedure," said Mrs. Cline. "There was no cutting or anything like that."

MONTREAL - Denise Pel-

LUNCHEON SANDWICH BAR

wrote to the newspaper three weeks ago that chamber pots weeks ago that chamber pots no longer are provided in hotels and rooming houses.

Janet Nelson of 215 East 72nd Street in Manhattan, New York City, wrote: "I'd hate your readers to be misled into thinking that the steady flow of chamber pots from English antique shops to this country would result in their not having to undergo MONTREAL — Denise Pelletier, the Quebec actress who tiegan her career in the 1950s popular television show, The Plouffe Family, died Monday during open-heart surgery. Despite suffering a heart attack three months ago, Miss Pelletier, 47, continued to perform in her last role as actress Sarah Bernhardt in the stage presentation of The Divine Sarah. their not having to undergo similar uncomfortable experi-ences in bedrooms here. I've never seen a chamber pot in a bedside cabinet anywhere in the United States.

One correspondent urged the clergyman not to comthe elergyman not to complain too much because most hotel rooms these days have another source of comfort for those in need. "They have in the said."

ADELAIDE — Australia is to have an aborigine as state governor for the first time in its history, avjoint statement from the Queen and

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the state of South Australia said today. He is Sir Douglas Nicholls, 69, a pastor of the Church of Christ and a lifening fighter for the rights of Australia's 106,000 aborigines Sir Douglas used to be a pro-fessional sprinter and soccer player. He became Australia's first aboriginal knight in 1972.

MINNEAPOLIS - Marine Capt. Alan Jones, 29, waded into the Mississippi River Monday, tossed a dead fish out Monday, tossed a dead fish out of the way and started swimming 800 miles to St.Louis. "I don't expect any problems," Jones said, "except maybe sewage in the river. But one thing I never do in the face of a problem is gulp."

or letting two men die to save a dog. Labrecque said the ac-cusations cost him jobs, friends and most of his belongings. Also, he said he has health problems and peo-

OTTAWA — Queen Eliza-beth will not visit Quebec City beth will not visit Quebec City during her stay in Quebec province in July, says Michel Gauvin, the veteran diplomat co-ordinating the royal four. Premier Robert Bourassa has given strong support to a proposal to have the Queen stop at the provincial capitud on her way to open the Olym-pic Games at Montreal July

HARTFORD, Conn. — Cyril been ruled out for "administrative reasons," adding that "the Queen needs some time for rest."

protesting the slayings of two university students by police. Dr. Calderisi said Dr. di

Stefano received a medical diploma but it was later confis-cated because of his political

He said that di Stefano then

spent at least five years in Detroit studying surgery and

SECRETS of Sweet SEXTEEN

pathology.

Di Stefano Plans Return to Canada

YELLOWKNIFE, Dr. Angelo di Stefano, the former Inuvik surgeon who returned to Italy in early March to face charges of practising medicine without proper credentials, is preparing to return to Canada, says

Barbara Mills, an Inuvik nurse, said that Dr. di Stefano paid a fine for practising medicine without a permit for in 1971.

However, she said he had been acquitted of charges of conspiracy against the Italian government, sabotage and demonstration instigation by the Rome court of appeal.

Most of the charges con-cerned Communist rallies in the 1950s, but one involved a demonstration in 1970, said He was arrested by RCMP

in Inuvik last February, and charged with entering Canada under false pretences.

Then chief surgeon at the Inuvik General Hospital his

licence to practise medicine in the Territories was imme-diately suspended. Italian authorities started extradition proceedings and after waiving his right to an extradition hearing, he was returned to Rome for a two-

practitioner at the Inuvik hos in Rome during his final year

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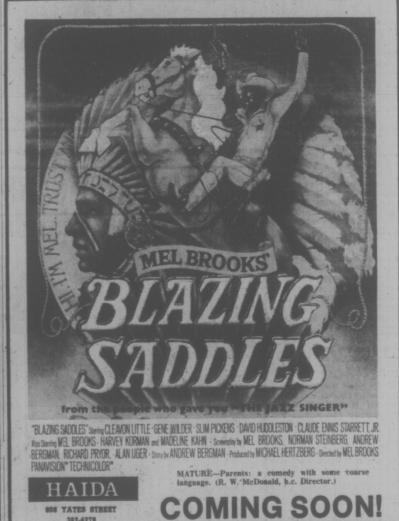




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Almost 6,000 of our members have now returned to their jobs.

Picket lines around seven Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island hospitals have disappeared.

They will not reappear before 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, 1976. But if, by that time, the Hospital

Employees' Union has not been successful in its attempt to secure for its members a collective agreement based on the recommendations of Industrial Inquiry Commissioner Bert Blair, those picket lines will reappear.

They will be set up, not only at the seven hospitals where the Hospital Employees' Union is already engaged in legal strike action, but at many other British Columbia hospitals as well.

The Union has taken this stand because we feel we cannot do any less.

We owe - to our members, to our fellow hospital workers, and to all British Columbia trade unionists — a determination to resist any and all attempts to undermine the integrity and legitimacy of a provinciallyappointed Industrial Inquiry Commissioner.

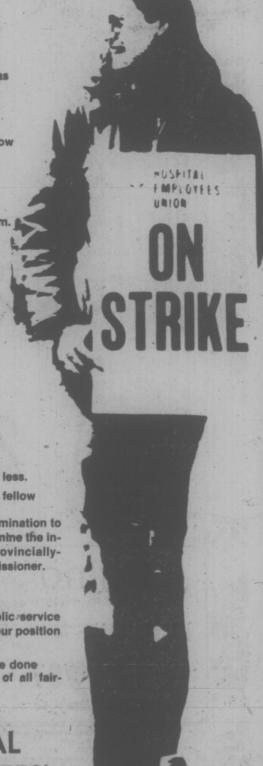
We have that determination.

In the weeks to come, the Hospital Employees' Union will, through public service messages such as this one, explain our position in this unfortunate dispute.

We are confident that, when we have done so, we can count on the support of all fairminded British Columbians.



HOSPITAL **EMPLOYEES** UNION LOCAL



Hot Lineup for Swiftsure

Times Staff

Some of the hottest ocean-racing yachts in the world will compete in this year's Swiftsure which is due to start 9 a.m. this Saturday off the Victoria coastline.

Attracted by the largest boat race in North America, international racers are coming from as far away as Wilmington, Delaware.

As many as 400 boats are expected to be massed on the

start line . . . the largest and most gilt-edged fleet in Swift-

Sailing enthusiasts are impatiently waiting for the arrival of the Delaware-based 79-foot aluminum ketch Kiola III. Owned by Jim Kilroy, she's the world's best-known

Launched in 1975, she was the first home in the race from Long Island to Cowes across the Atlantic. In Britain she won the Britannia cup and the Isle of Wight race. Her latest achievement being the first over the line the prestigious Sydney-Hobart

Another ketch, Lol Killam's 73-foot Graybeard of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club is expected to give Kiola III a run for her money. Graybeard took every trophy in her class in the 1973 and 1974 Swiftsures, missing the 1975 one to take in competition in other take in competition in other parts of the world.

parts of the world.

The 62-foot sloop Ragtime, owned by William E. White and Syndicate of Arçadia; Calif., another international winner, is entering the race.

Bob Alexander's 50-foot sloop Scaramouche of the Seattle Yacht Club, that swept the board in 1975, will be try-

the board in 1975, will be trying for a repeat performance.

Bill Niemi's Canadian-built

61-footer Joli II, also racingfor SYC, is another boat to

George O'Brien's 12-metre
Endless Summer, another
Swiftsure champion, will not

be in the race this year.

Had she been, she could have expected to get some match racing from another 12-metre.

She's Weatherly, now owned by Alan Buchan and Lynn Sommers of the Tacoma Yacht Club. Weatherly successfully defended the America's Cup in 1962 against the Australians' Gretel

the Australians' Gretel. will be the navy's 92-foot ketch HMCS Oriole. Grounded for several years because of lack of funds and crew, she of 28 will include nine naval reservists from HMCS Malahat, regular force officercadets and two members of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Associ-

ation.
The Swiftsure is a 136.2-mile

race out to the Swiftsure Bank at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The Juan de Fuca race, which is a 75.6-miler for smaller boats to Clallam Bay on the Westignton side of the on the Washington side of the strait, will be run at the same

the 1975 Swiftsure and 123 competed in Juan de Fuca. Race committee chairman Fred Piddington reports, be-cause of the massive number

four separate starts instead of Piddington warns pleasure

boaters to keep clear of the starting area, where the huge fleet will be jockeying for po-"It's a dangerous place to

"It's a dangerous place to be," he said.

The starting area will be within 300 feet either side of the starting line and within 300 feet of either end, The perimeter will be patrolled by four large power craft flying white flow.

white flags.

As in the past four years
Bob Hamilton Smith's Scot
Free and Gerry Williams'
Shelimar of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will help patrol the Swiftsure and Juan de

Fuca courses.

Also standing by will be the Canadian coast guard cutter Racer and the U.S. coast guard cutter Point Countess from Bellingham, Wash.

The navy's HMCS Porte de la Reine will be the turning mark at Swiftsure and a navy

mark at Swiftsure and a navy



SPEEDY spinnaker run by California's Ragtime

sure picture for the first time this year.
They will man radio sta-

tions aboard all the official escort vessels. The reports will be sent to a volunteer-From there, a teleprinter

will relay information to the

audiliary yard craft will check the boats turning at Clallam Bay.

Canadian / and American amateur radio ham operators are entering into the Swift-sure dictates for the first time sure creating form the start of the race Sattern of the start of t from the start of the race Sat-urday until 1 a.m. Sunday, reopening five hours later at 6 a.m. The phone number is

will be sent to a volunteer-manned radio station in CFB swiftsure boats should be going over the finish line near the Ogden Point breakwater some time Sunday afternoon.



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PIPELINE ROW TO COST \$55M

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

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pipeline builders up to \$55
million if the U.S. interior department orders repair of of 360 welds whose radio-1,700 pipe welds whose quality graphs were missing when is disputed by the builders and federal and state monitorial the inspection.

And major repair work on pipe already installed might delay the project which now is scheduled to be completed in July 1977.

The repair cost estimate

was made by Edward Patton, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

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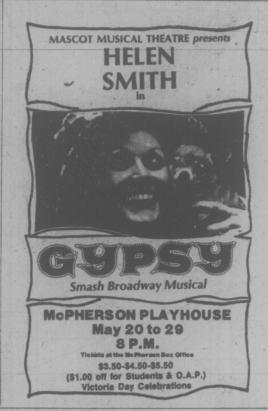
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The Bridge Expert

if a title were required for this deal, it might well be, in the words of Sir Walter Scott, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave." The hand was played in the 1976 Vanderbilt Cup Champlonships. Sitting South was John Solodor, of New York City.

when South put up the king, West allowed the king to win. To trick three South played his remaining spade, West now eashed the king of diamonds, East discarding a spade. On this trick South played his eight of diamonds. The nine of diamonds was led next — and East made one of

WEST + A95 ◆ A 10 9 3 2 ◆ K 6 4 SOUTH

♠ K 6 ♥ AKQJ98 ♦ 10843 48

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

4 Appears 8 Hearts 9 Contest

20 Detour

ACROSS

15 The French studies could

18 Drive off to a film about the capital of Portugal (5)

19 Strap made out of waste

21 -Outclassed oneself? (6, 6)

produce languor (9) 17 In the competition I lost, showing a blank score-sheet (3)

next — and East made one of those mistakes which every-body makes once in a while: he discarded another spade instead of trumping, for what would have been the setting trick

South won the trick with the South won the trick with the tenspot, picked up the outstanding trumps in four leads, and then led his four of diamonds to dummy's seven. On the board's fifth diamond South discarded his losing club, and fulfilled his contract.

Why did East not trump his why did East not trump his partner's lead of the diamond nine? As east explained it in the post-mortem analysis, he was absolutely certain that West's opening lead of the diamond jack had been from the K-J-10-9 of that suit. Hence Solodor's four-heart rebid was quite a drastic overbid—or, as the experts put it, euphemistically, "He took a rosy view of his hand."

Faced with a difficult the K-J-10-9 of that suit. Hence East was certain that West's nine of diamonds was either going to win the trick, or be rumped by South if the latter had no more diamonds.

Therefore (as East put if)

phemistically, "He took a rosy view of his hand."

Faced with a difficult choice of leads, West came up with a most unorthodox one: the jack of diamonds. This was covered by dummy's queen, and the trick was captured by East's ace. To trick two East led a low spade, and

6 Esteem

7 Rasped 13 All right

14 Canters 15 Address 16 Decode

DOWN

10 Not entirely a piece by one

friend (9)

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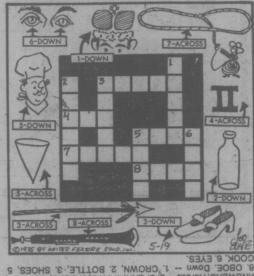
DOWN 1 Therapy 2 Lascars 3 Stupor

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT FUNNY NOISE" WAS SOMEONE SCRAPING THE LAST BIT OF PEANUT BUTTER OUT OF THE JAR."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANGWERS; Across -- 3, SPEAR, 4, TWO, 6, CONE, 7, LASSO, 8, OBOE, Down -- 1, CROWN, 2, BOTTLE, 3, SHOES, 6

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, May 26, 1976 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New approach to finances would be desirable. Emphasis on hidden assets that surface, renewed confidence in your dreams. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Sudden changes occur in concetion with costs, income no nection with costs, income po-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

— Cycle high, but there are wift decisions, changes which could have direct effect on aliance, publicity, partnership or marriage. Unorthodox approach is best for now — the status quo is shaken. Fill in gaps. Express yourself in dynamic manner. You'll get results!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Highlight your natural flexibility, curiosity — don't be satisfied merely to know something occurred. Find out why it happened. You may be visiting one confined to home or hospital. Realize that cheerful disposition pow is a market. disposition now is a mar-

vellous ally. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22):
You're able to overcome obstacles. Writion word will prove to, be valuable ally. Know it, be perceptive, piece together hints, bits of information. Gemini, Virgo and Cancer figure prominently. You're presented with challenge, a dilemma — and you resolve it and gain much admiration. 11 Newspaper article about 6 The girl takes the stairs wine . . . (6) for first air-trip (6, 12 . . . contained in this? (6) 7 He cleans up the lottery 13 Kind of green variety (5)
14 Indulged in gambling, as
the footballer did (6) miration.

16 Raise palms — you'll find the blooming thing inside VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Travel or publication plans subject to change. Family or domestic situation has plenty to do with it. Review of costs, expenditures, possible gains is necessary. Relative acts in eccentric manner. Be diplomatic — don't upset digestive fuices. 20 Unendingly on the watch for hostilities (3)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Perfect techniques; outline goals. Stop brooding — you have more in your favor than might be apparent on surface. Hold on to valuables. Someone wants something for nothing — and you could be the target. Pisces is in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Organize priorities. Strive to
gain co-operation of partner,
mate. Aura of excitement surrounds you. Avoid hasty actions in traffic or around electraffic. Ven. mate. stridge.

tricity. You make strides. Cash flow improves. Relationship gets "deeper." SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): You gain added necognition. One who appears in times of crisis is likely to be on hand. What you need is obscured. Nothing is laid out in black-and-white — there

are subtle tones, overtones. Best to ride with tide, to finish what has already been

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're asked to contribute fresh concepts, ideas. Be inventive, creative. Trying to "play it safe" now would be an error. Know it and give your best — all the way. Some hopes, wishes are subject to sudden revisions. Leo and Aquarius could be part of scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read Capricorn message. Gather forces, get second emotional wind. Build for security, but realize there are no guarantees. You'll have to be responsible for time, motion, quality. Older person means well but may not be able to maintain necessary

is in picture. Snow apprecia-tion for good company, past favors. Stay away from traf-fic, as much as possible. Ge-mini, Sagittarius persons fig-ure in picture.

ACROSS

1 One may have to take a rest before hitting it (8-4)

7 A sudden movement to disturb the game (5)

8 Gone, surprisingly, to a location in Italy (5)

9 Fish turned back for shelter (3)

10 Rehearsed a script translated by the editor (9)

11 Newspaper article about wine . . . (6)

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Tear down for purpose of remodelling — build now on a more solid structure. Friendship, affair of heart may run into detour. No reason for panic. Experience will lead to truth and you'il be stronger as result. Scorpio, Leo and Taurus could be in picture.

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Vou're able to overcome obstacles. Written word will prove to, be valuable ally.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit, Possibly no soup for the family, but it's very easy to get this STOCK.

C O O K.
C O O K.
N O

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: 45 cards, with 12 spades. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

Last Olympic Coins June 1

OTTAWA (CP) - The seventh and final series of ster-ling silver Olympic coins will go on sale June 1, the Olym-pic Coin Program said. Two \$10 coins, designed by Elliott Morrison of Toronto, feature the Olympic Stadium and Olympic Velodrome.

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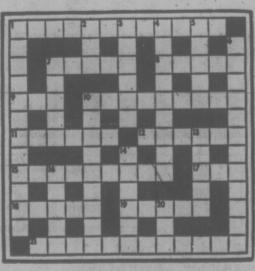


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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

ing their herds of scraggly

goats.

Inside the plane, two physicians and two nurses — a team from the East African Flying Doctors Service — Flying Doctors Service were making their monthly trip to Turkana country, an area of 177,000 square miles stretching towards the Sudanborder where some 200,000 Nomads live and where there is just one resident doctor.
The team is part of a modest
but growing effort intended to
bring basic medical care and
hygenic practices to isolated

Nairobi, the members of the team discussed reports in the

tions and Dr. Peter Papworth,



Flying Doctors team during surgery

official opening, the day before, of a multi-million dollar open heart surgery unit in the capital. They saw this as an irony of development.

Here they were, heading for two days of almost nonstop surgery without X-rays,, without stocks of blood, in an area where infant mortality is said to be almsot 50 per cent, and less than 400 miles away, the most sophisticated cardiac unit awaited its first patients.

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the anesthetist. "One lion bite, the usual number of hydatids, nothing terribly complicated."

Sister Patrice, a nun in the diet of the Turkana is

The sheperd's defence of his team prepared to fly to an

well. The man with the lion bite, for instance, did not require amputation.

"It's really the most amazing thing to see the toughness of these people." said Papworth, an Englishman who gave up his private practice in Nairobi to join the Flying Doctors. "I can never get over it. The day after, they are sitting around and walking after major surgery."

"What's perhaps most re-markable," said Gilchrist, a Scot, "is our incredibly low rate of post-operative infec-tion, which is only four per-cent compared to 15 per cent in most western urban hospi-tals."

The Gilchrist works for is officially known as the African Medithough it is usually referred to as the East African Flying Doctors. It was founded 15

years ago by Dr. Michael Wood, a plastic surgeon who remains its director general and by Dr. Tom Rees, an American surgeon. The cost of the operation which involves preventative medicine safatis into the bush, medical research and emergency medical flights to remote areas hooked up by radio circuits, are supported by charitable contributions funnelled through chapters in the United States, Canada, England, Switzerland and Scandanavia. Switzerland and Scandanavia.

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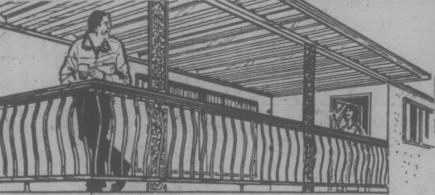
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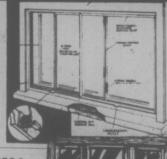
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back in March. Lettuce seedlings, set out in a balcony planter from an in-door sowing, are prospering for the cool sunny days are to early crop under these nearly ideal conditions. The small quantity of soil in the container wil at this time of year, retain warmth for a longer period than the open ground, and warm more quickly in the

Watering cools the soil resulting in shock to plants of semi-tropical origin. These include not only sweet pepper, egg-plant, tomato, and all the squash family, but flowering plants of the same region such as zinnia and petunia, and others from sub-tropical countries as impatiens and

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Mirabel Rec Area Planned

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP) - Recreational facilities are among the top priorities of the federal public works department in developing 76,000 acres expropriated for nearby Mirabel International Airport.

In the next few years, the large tract of predominantly agricultural land will become a major recreational area encompassing parks and out-door sports facilities for residents of Montreal and neighboring Laurentian communi-

The area, situated 35 miles northwest of Montreal, al-ready has two golf courses, cross-country ski trails, riding trails and an equestrian

A 5,000-acre park along the Laurentian Autorote will probably be opened in the summer of 1977, Jean-Baptiste Bergevin, director of the Mirabel special district, said in a recent interview.

Other parks, forest areas and educational recreation centres are also planned.

Some of the older houses with historic value will be res-

for tourist appeal, he said. Hotels to house tourists and travellers using the airport are also among the chief

Public works officials have already contacted such hotel operators as Hilton and Holiday Inn about building facilities in the special district.

CP Hotels is building hotel at the airport itself, but there is a need for many more, Bergevin said.

The over-all approach to development of the area is a multi-use one - recreation, agriculture, commerce and

The airport, which became operative last fall, utilizes only 17,000 acres of the 76,000 acres. The remaining area was expropriated to act as a noise buffer and to prevent speculators from moving into the area, building houses and then confronting the govern-ment with home-owners irate at the airport's noise level.

Various governmental authorities already have spent about \$8 million putting in water lines and other utilities into a 2,500-acre industrial

The authorities are looking for industry that concentrates on export and airport trade, Bergevin said.

Farms in the area have been reorganized into tracts of 150 acres or more com-pared with the previous 0-acre parcels farmed before

the expropriation. Bergevin said the bitterness caused by the expropriation is

Of the 3,200 individual cases of expropriation, about 150 are still before the courts. He estimated the total cost of expropriation was \$140 million.

The number of farmers in from 800. The farmers are in Vancouver is expected to granted 99-year leases with many of the rights they would

Full-Time Fire Guard At Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Firemen will be stationed in the Olympic velodrome during the 21st Summer Games if-laboratory tests show that the structure's acrylic roofing is a fire hazard, an Olympics in-stallations board official said.

Roger Tgudeau, board general manager, said a manufacturing company had sent samples of the acrylic material to the National Research Council in Ottawa on Wednesday and that results were ex-

Even if the velodrome roof does not meet standards laid down by Quebec labor departdown by succeed labor depart-ments' building inspection di-vision, which originally re-quested the test, the board will-still be authorized to use the velodrome during the

Games, Trudeau said.

However, the board, at the department's request, will require that firemen with equipment be stationed at the velodrome around the clock through out the Summer Games, he added

Games, he added.
Fears of a fire at the velo-Helen's Island. The dome, also covered with acrylic material, was designed by architect Buckminster Fuller and served as the United States pavilion during Expo.

The Canadian position paper argues that the principles of returning some profits from speculation to the government is not fully accepted in Canada.

However, it notes drome rose Thursday after a flash fire destroyed the 20-storey geodesic dome, at the Expo 67 site on nearby St. Helen's Island. The dome,



All Saved in Weekend River Rescue

Plucked from rain-swollen Clear Creek near Golden, Colo., nine-year-old Susari Cady screams in terror and clutches tightly to a fireman who is carrying her to safety. In lower photo, the child's mother, Mrs.

Leslie Cady, 34, hangs on to another rescuer who is being pulled under water by the current. All were rescued unharmed after the auto plunged down an embankment into the middle of the turbulent creek.



Sparks Could Fly at Habitat

take a middle-of-the-road stand, a move that may lead to clashes on land ownership

and other issues.

The official UN conference on human settlements, which gets underway next Monday, is to conclude with a series of general principles on such issues as water quality, housing and regional development.

A parallel conference of non-governmental ogranizations begins Thursday in Vancouver.

A list of draft principles has been drawn by conference se-cretary-general Enrique Pen-alosa and will be discussed by

delegates.

The Canadian delegation has prepared documents out-lining Canada's starting posi-tion on Penalosa's recommen-dations. They are sufficiently

While Canada disagrees

al to the National and the results were expected by the end of May.
But Gordon Shorter, head of the NRC fire research section, said testing could not begin until more sample material was received.

The draft UN proposal says the "plus value resulting from change in use of land or from change in use of lan captured by the community.

The Canadain interpretation profits to the over-all commu-

The phrase "must be recap-tured" is considered too ex-treme and Canadian delegates are expected to press for such wording as "a portion of the value created by changes in the use of land resulting from public decisions or investment should be captured by the community."

The Canadian position "The Canadian position" are strong, by some measure, as the NDP was last time."

"The public knows a lot more about both Dave Barrett and Social Credit than it did Dec. 11."

Liberal candidate Jim Sie-

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian delegation at the United Nations Habitat conference in Vancouver is expected to the public treasury.

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that "public ownership, tran-sitional or permanent, should it," sources say.

Canada can accept this res-olution provided it does not suggest that public ownership is the only way to influence

Canada would prefer that the recommendation suggest that 'public ownership ... should be used as one possible method to implement urban

NDP-LIB BATTLE SEEN

VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The June 3 Vancouver East pro-vincial by election will be be-tween the New Democratic Party and the Liberals, not Social Credit, British Colum-bia Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson said Saturday.

Gibson told a news confer-"Social Credit is not really in this byelection campaign at all" because of a poor per-formance by the Social Credit

NDP capdidate Dave Bar-rett "is obviously strong, but not as strong, by some mea-sure, as the NDP was last time."

Liberal candidate Jim Siemens said canvassers had contacted about two-thirds of ernment is not fully accepted in Canada.

However, it notes that tax measures have been in
contacted about two-thirds of the riding's 24,000 households and he believed one-third of the riding's voters are undecided.

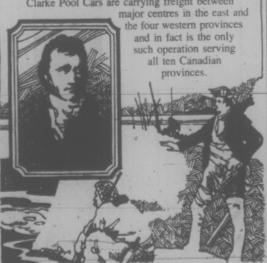
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After Orion?

OTTAWA (CP) - With the collapse of the \$1-billion Lock-heed Orion deal, where does the government go to find a patrol plane to replace the old Argus now doing patrol and sovereignty work?

Defence Minister James Richardson indicated last week that there are at least six possible plans to get a new plane, including renegotiating

He has said he is open to all submissions and that he hopes he can made a selection by Here are the alternatives,

not necessarily in order of im--The Orion LRPA that apparently was grounded be-cause Lockheed could not con-vince Canadian banks to lend it more than \$300 million.

The military and Richardson have said in the past that this is the most cost-effective, aircraft the government has looked at and that it would be the best anti-submarine air-

craft for the West. Despite these re marks, Richardson has been saying since the collapse of the deal that it is a matter of indiffer-ence to him what piece of equipment he gets to fulfil Canada's NATO anti-sub-marine commitments.

Lockheed has talked to the government and banks to see whether a new proposal, mo-dified to get around the finan-

fly.

A Boeing aircraft that would cost less than the 707-based patrol plane the government rejected last year in favor of the Orion. The Boeing proposal would cost \$400 million more than Lockheed's and Richardson has made it clear that the company must reduce costs before it can get back into confore it can get back into con-

—The Phoenix proposal, which was rejected last year but which Richardson now says was a good idea. This volved the use of refitted Argus planes, a few Boeings and a sleet of DASH-7s — the short takeoff and landing STOL aircraft about to be

produced by de Havilland.

But Richardson has consistently pooh-poohed the DASH-7 as an alternative for the Argus or Orion, saying it has too short a range and is not

The Pc Update C. a Lockheed anti-submarine plane that is to come off the production lines in the 1980s. Richardson here of the aircraft but it aphere of the aircraft but it ap-pears to be the only "off-the-shelf" Lockheed that would be suitable for Canadian needs. Orion is just another name for the Pc airframe

— Hawkey-Sid dley's Nimrod, the British pure jet that lost out in early competi-tion with Lockheed and Boeing for the Canadian contract. The defence department re-The defence department re-jected the aircraft because, as the desired range. But the British company has said it is interested in having another try at interesting the

—Refitting the Argus, a pro-posal that makes military of-ficials uncomfortable. This would see millions spent on putting new engines and new the aircraft no more than anment more time to look for a

The Argus requires more and more maintenance. The government cannot buy any more spare parts because they are no longer being pro-duced, and the plane uses becoming increasingly dif-

ficult to get.

There are many in the forces who wonder if any amount of refit could make the Argus truly serviceable for any length of time.

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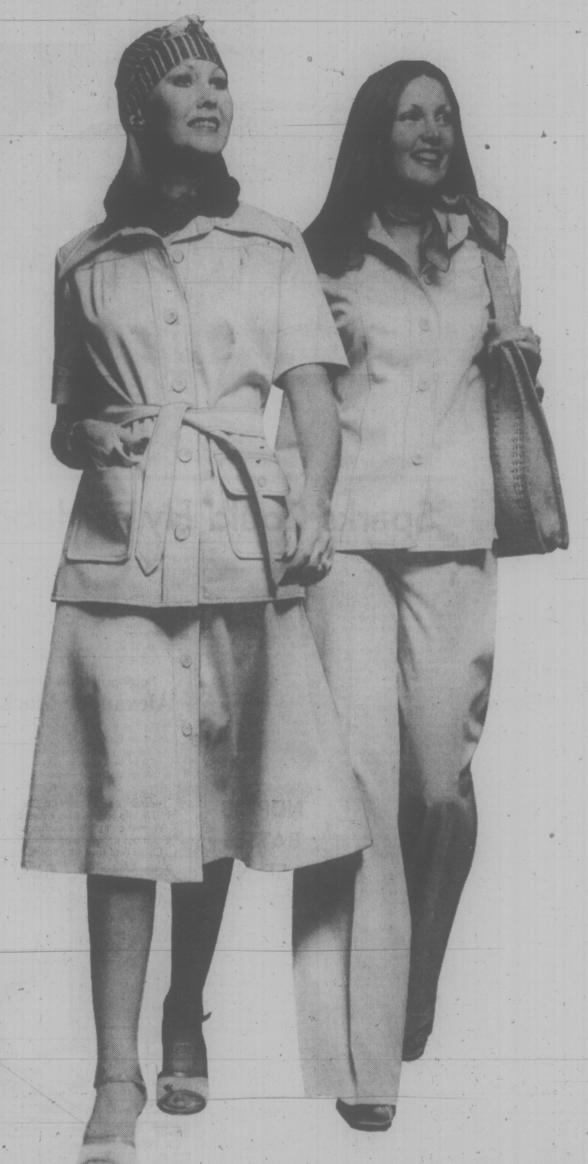
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Job-Finding **Program Set**

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff A staff of 50 will be hired to

A stati of 30 will be hired to find jobs for about 24,000 em-ployable people of the 127,000 on B.C.'s welfare rolls. The \$700,000 job-finding pro-gram was announced today by Human Resources Minister Bill Varder Zalm

Cost of the program will be shared equally between the federal and provincial governments, and the employment counsellors and co-ordinators

will work closely with Canada

Manpower.

The program will be known as PREP — Provincial Rehabilitation and Employment Program — and Vander Zalm

called it an "exciting, co-operative approach" to wel-

have been required in the re-cent-past to go through em-ployment counsellors but the new program will co-ordinate efforts to place recipients in

eftorts to place recipients in employment and to find new jobs.

"This program is 'not magic,' Vander Zalm said. "I would never suggest that it is going to be the solution to the welfare syndrome."

With a 9 per cent unemployment rate in B.C., he added, he didn't even "view PREP as a solution but rather an approach to the delivery of social services."

Minesweeper

Will Chase

Whalers

VANCOUVER - A convert

ed minesweeper will be used by the Greenpeace Founda-

tion this summer to distrupt Russian and Japanese whaling

operations in the North Pacific, it was announced today.

This means that Green-

peace protesters for the first time will be able to keep up

six women — will take part in

Greenpeace and 17 crew members have vowed to place themselves in high-speed in-

Rhodesia

Attack

Renewed

SALISBURY (TNS) - Afri-

military communique said

Three civilians were woun-ended when their car came

under fire on a road just-north of the city of Umtali,

near the eastern border with Mozambique — a major base for the guerrillas fighting the

white-minority regime.
Security force head-quarters in Salisbury also

said a convoy system was in-troduced on the road from the

southwestern city of Bula-

vilian cars were raked by gunfire.

troops are being withdrawn from Angola and half of them

will be out by the end of 1976, an official of the Swedish foreign ministry said today.

Castro's letter gave no in-dication when the second half of the Cuban force will be

withdrawn, the official said. He said that Palme received

the letter, just before Kissinger arrived in Stockholm Sunday.

WEATHER

Meanwhile, Fidel Castro has written Premier Olof Palme of Sweden that Cuban

can nationalist guerrillas have again attacked Rhode-

the whalers. Hunter said.

with the whalers.

seven countries -

the mission.

See JOBS Page 2

Bill Vander Zalm.

SPORTS

Muhammad Ali had his mouth in high gear, his feet operated a shade slower, but the heavy-weight boxing champion still defended his world championship with a fifth-round knockout over Brit-ish challenger Richard Dunn early today. Page

Four Victorians, three women and one man, have qualified for the Canadian national rowing team and the next stage of the pre-Olympic rowing program following trials in Montreal on the weekend. They are Linda Schaumleffel, Ina DeLure, Sandra Kirby and Mike Cullin. They will compete with the Canadian team in meets in Yugoslavia and ing home to the final Olympic camp at Wel-land, Ont., June 20. Page

Janet Guthrie failed in her bid to become the race and will now attempt to be the first distaff driver to qualify for the rich World 600 stock car event at Charlotte, N.C. Page 18.

Victoria Bates ran their

ball League winning streak to 14 with a four-game sweep on the main-land while Sooke Mer-chants and Royal Oak were softball's other big winners during the boli-



Roy Cummings Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)— Roy-Cummings, 45, a former New Democratic Party member of tedly Saturday.

Cummings was MLA for Vancouver - Little Mountain from August, 1972, to Dewere defeated by Social Credit

Cummings leaves a wife and six children.

Taxi Protest

LONDON (Reuter) - Thou sands of cab drivers brought traffic to a standstill today when they converged on Parliament to protest plans for a

Pound Rising

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The dollar reversed a decline to open marginally higher today. and the British pound im-proved against other Europe

Policewoman Hurt BELFAST (UPI) - A poland ambush today in the sec

Japanese N-Ban TOKYO (AP) — Japan, the only country ever attacked with nuclear bombs, complet-

non-proliferation treaty.

CAUGHT SHORT

LONDON (Reuter) - Boxer Alan Richardson got the wel-come of his career Monday night when he entered the ring without his trunks.

Richardson, his modesty saved by a jockstrap, scuttled Tonight, Wednesday: never felt so daft in my life."

He returned to the ring to beat Irish featherweight Ray Ross in five rounds

FERRY RESCUE

NANAIMO (CP) - The British Columbia Ferry Queen of Burnaby rescued two men Monday after their 13-foot sailboat capsized at the mouth of Departure Bay, site of the

Sailing was delayed by about half an hour as a life-boat was lowered from the ferry to the two men.

Union Resumes Ferry Slowdown



KEEPING IN STEP with the pipers is pint-sized James Puritch, 2, who tagged along with father George on Saturday during performance by the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment band at Highland Games in Lambrick Park. Below, youthful Victoria Day parade spectators took cover under blanket umbrella when the rains came. See pages 11, 12 and 23 for weekend celebration pictures.



Rock Concert Ban Sought

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Saanich police don't want fount Douglas Park because of dangerous traffic conges-tion and inability to enforce liquor and drug laws.

Inspector Ted Owens said today the municipal council will be advised against issu-Owens said Monday's free cars, Owen said concert attracted about 8,000 He said residence of the concert attracted about 8

could have got through."

But concert promoter Frank
Dimarzio said Owens was "over-reacting" and claimed there were only about 2,000

been held in the park in past years without complaint, there is now so much housing development in the area, there is no room left to park

fight any police effort-to stop

He felt the Saanich police were over-stating the prob-

the roads in the otherwise quiet suburban neighborhood.

Other residents complained

Owens said Monday's free cars, Owen said.

Owen said to reconcert attracted about 8,000 He said residents compersons and "there's no way plained concert-goers ignored more," he said.

paign after a one-day respite between 30 and 40 minutes

The slowdown started Friday as the 750 officers, members of the marine services licensed component of the B.C. Government Employees Union, started paying strict attention to the regulations of the Canada Steamship

time-consuming head counts of passengers. The federal regulations allow only a set number of passengers for each licensed officer on

Peter Marshall said the delaying tactics were suspended Monday "as a courtesy to the public" on the windup of the holiday weekend but resumed Monday for a holiday week-

union does not "recognize"

Act.

The officers have instituted

The officers have instituted

Said earlier that if one worker is laid off 'all are off.' Both ferry components are now conducting strike votes and the results should be

ferry system and legislation ordering ferry employees back to work will be brought

The passenger head counts on the weekend revealed cases of overloading which contravened the federal regu-

against delays in contract negotiations with the ferry managemet and the layoff of 420 members of the marine services general component of the BCGEU, effective June 1.

Union officials have told those who received layoff notices to report for work as usual June 1 because the

known later this week. will not allow a strike in the

Camping Fees Double

Overnight camping fees will double this summer in 23 provincial parks including six on

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said a "park pre-servation surcharge" of \$2 per campsite is being added to the regular \$2 fee in certain

There are 120 camping fa-cilities in B.C.'s 325 provincial parks, and 75 of these charge overnight camping fees of \$2.

overnight camping fees of \$2.

The surcharge effective June 1 is being applied in parks that are subject to heavy camper use.

She said costs of maintenance patrol and security measures in these parks are increasing "because of vandalism and roudy behavior on the part of a minority of personance."

Rather than have a oran-ket increase in all-parks and camp-grounds we have decid-ed that the parks which in-volve the greatest costs should be subjected to the

higher fee," she said.
Included in the list of higher
priced camping, sites are:
B a m be rt on beks, Goldstream; Miracle Beach Rathtrevor Beach; Sproat Lake;
and Montague Harbor Marine

NEUTRAL

BUDGET

PREDICTED

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance

tonight in the face of the twir

Expected in it are measures

late business investment, but

recovery now under way, or any marked restraint that would quickly bring down the

The budget statement is ba-sically a state-of-the-economy

message and an outline of how the government expects to raise the money to meet its

spending announced in main estimates this spring. The government said in February it would spend \$42 billion in the financial year ending next

March 31, up 16 per cent from

a year earlier.
Opposition critics are looking for budget measures to night to indicate tighter spending controls by the federal departments.
Television coverage of the

channel 2 will provide a two-minute summary of budget changes at 5:30 p.m. and a budget special from 7-8 p.m. tonight. Channel 8 has sche-duled live coverage of the budget speech beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by analy-sis. Channel 6 coverage

Suitcase Bomb Blasts Airport

case bomb exploded in a her hair on fire rushed from sheet of flame at crowded the smoking terminal shriek-Ben Gurion airport today ing: "What have you done to when a woman security guard ordered a man to open it, air-port officials said. She and the man died in the blast, the officials said, and a third person also was reported killed.

The woman guard, who had sa flight from Frankfurt, been checking luggage for Police sappers and army

ing: "What have you done to me?" A customs officer threw himself on her and put out the flames with his body.

There were conflicting re-ports where the suitcase came son also was reported kined.

Security sources vaid the man carrying the booby-trapped suitcase had a Dutch of the accounts from officials has been edging downward said it might have come on an Macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and Macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and Macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and Macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward and macdonald will not risk from the first has been edging downward. from. Initial reports said it passport identifying him as said it might have come on an Hugo Miller. They said he Israeli El Al plane from was blown to bits.

Tehran or a German Lufthan-

rushed by helicopter to a hosrushed by helicopter to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead, the sources said. They said the third man explosives experts found two-baggage hall. They hauled them away with ropes. One contained a bomb and was de-

Bloody End To Hijacking

tried by a military court for the hijacking of a Philippine air lines jetliner that was blown up during a battle with government troops, authorities announced today.

The three, all self-styled moslem rebel commanders have been held incommuni cado by military officials after the hijack came to a bloody end Sunday afternoon

Ten passengers, the hijack leader and two of his com-panions, were killed in the shootout. Twenty-two persons were wounded.

Although military authorites

insisted the hijackers started the carnage by exploding their hand grenades inside the BAC-111 jet and shooting helpless hostages, some of the the plane, forcing the gunmen to fight back and blow up the

fleeing passengers, but the passengers pointed them out, and the soldiers shot them, sources said. The three sur-



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Politics Blamed In Firings VANCOUVER (CP) - Two

members of the Provincial Motor Carrier Commission who were appointed by the New Democratic Party government and are being fired by the Social Credit govern-ment said Monday the only reasons they could see behind the firings are political.

"We were led to believe our work was satisfactory, that they were pleased with it," said Paul Sabatino, commis-

An order in council released Friday announced the firing of Sabatino and a commission member, William Franklin

effective May 31.

Both Sabatino and Franklin sayd they were not given any particular reason by the provincial government for the fir-

ings.
Franklin said he was "just informed by (Transport Minister Jack) Davis that he to make some changes in the commission

Land Profit Seizure Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - Governprofits by land speculators in order to reduce housing costs. market at a faster rate. says a report released today by the Canadian Habitat sec-

ments in Canada should con-fiscate unearned windfall to break the monopolistic con-trol that a few major develop-areas.

The 100-page report, re-order to keep prices up, leased by Urban Affairs Min-Governments do not escape

Toronto, Vancouver and Otta-volved and their inability to out approval procedures that

ers have in those cities to ensure that land comes onto the lease it a little at a time in lease it a little at a time in lease it a little at a time in lease with three months. This compares with three months. a new detached house cost

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ister Barney Danson, notes blame for increased prices that speculation in itself does . The report says that re retariat.

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Strike Over, Hospitals Back in Gear

Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals are almost Jubilee Hospitals are almost back at peak operating efficiency after the end of the hospital workers strike last week, the executive directors of the hospitals said today.

"Everybody's just getting back into gear and back to normal," said Jim Fair, Victoria General executive directoria

of 67 operations for today and is trying to fit in the backlog

normal four cases.
"I'm not saying there aren't
some bruised feelings around,
but we're getting back to normal," Pickles said.

normal," said Jim Fair, Victoria General executive director.

The hospital has 336 adults and 29 babies in today, which is slightly high for the day after a long weekend, Fair said.

There were 38 day surgeries scheduled for today and elective surgery is under way again.

Royal Jubilee occupancy today is 636 people compared to a normal 698. The remaining beds will be filled by Wednesday, Jubilee executive director Dr. A. C. Pickles said today.

The hospital had a full slate of 67 operations for today and is trying to fit in the backlog



A county court robbery trial got at least one light moment

Lawyer Dean Wilson was seeking the height Victoria police

witness Const. Paul Awalt.

"How high are you?" asked Wilson.

Amid general laughter, he recovered quickly to say, "I mean, what is your height?"

A 12-foot totem pole which has presided over a rock garden in the grounds of Ottawa's Government House since 1952 is being repainted by the grandson of the original carver. The pole was carved by Mungo Martin of the Kwakiutl Indian tribe of northern Vancouver Island and presented to Viscount Alex. or northern vancouver issain and presented to viscous ander when he was governor-general. Since then, weathering has faded the colors to the extent that the painted designs need restoration. The public works department gave the job to Mungo Martin's grandson, Richard Hunt, now chief carver at the B.C. provincial museum here.



CLARKSON . . . relief from sun

Most fatuous comment of Most latuous comment of the holiday weekend came from CHEK televisjon's Ida Clarkson, during her com-mentary on the Victoria Day parade.

started, she told viewers in all seriousness that such weather conditions could be "a blessing in disguise," because some years there had had a m. and general tolk at the first United Church Hall at Quadra and Balmoral at 10 a.m. and general tolk at the first United Church Hall at Quadra and Balmoral at 10 a.m. and general tolk at the first United Church Hall at Quadra and Balmoral at 10 a.m.

Sure sure Ida the speciators sitting there in the rain all breathed a big sigh of relief to be spared that nasty bright sunshine.

Just as Victorian Days are winding up here, down in Texas the town of Victoria was gearing up for its 6th 1st annual International Armadillo Confab and Exposition. Several thousand Texans are expected to spend July 2, 3

and 4 in Victoria.

But for Victorians in Texas, co-ordinator Allen Sparks said, events are not all that well organized.

"Entertainment?" Sparks said. "Oh yeah, we're gonna have entertainment — live entertainment and dead entertain-ment. Why? You got something in mind? We'll try almost any-

A high point is the crowning of Miss Vacant Lot, a talent contest of sorts. Last year's winner was Elvira Rose Hunt, whose talent was stuffing 264 pennies in her mouth.

'My big mouth made it all possible," she said. "But pretty soon I'll just be a footnote in history.

Armed forces officials are delighted at Saturday's turnout of 6,000 for Armed Forces Day at CFB Esquimalt, almost dou-

ble last year.
Noticeable by his absence, however, was the Pacific Command's information officer, Capt. Denny Ryan. He was doing a little marine research of his own at Long Beach on the west

Two elementary school students have been chosen to represent Victoria at the 17th National School Safety Patrol Jamboree in Ottawa, Friday and Saturday.

Elizabeth Durraut, 12, of 3452 Henderson, and 13-year-old Gall Atkins of 4040 Wilkinson, will be among 17 B.C. patrollers to attend the jamboree sponsored by the Canadian Automobile

The jamboree is held to bring public attention to the con-

tribution the young patrollers make to traffic safety.

The B.C. delegation of students will be honored in Vancouver May 26 in a police and B.C. Automobile Association mo-

torcade and the following day will fly to Ottawa to tour the Canadian mint, a circus. Government House and the Parliament Buildings stable Tom Brown of Sidney RCMP has just completed a study to show the peaks and valleys of the weekly workload

carried out by the 11-man detachment. His findings, based on 1975 statistics, were somewhat For instance the busiest day of the week, excluding Friday and Saturday, proyed to be Tuesday. And the busiest hour throughout the year was 5 p.m.; the quietest, 7 a.m.

of elective surgery cases day by day, he said.

The open heart surgery unit has three operations scheduled for this week and by next week will be back to the normal four cases.

Malcolm Telford, associate director of patient services at Vancouver General, said today it will be at least a few days before service is back to normal.

days before service is back to normal.

Union secretary-business manager Jack Gerow praised the management of Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver for facilitating a smooth return to work there.

Gerow said the hospital sent out a circular to all its employees, thanking those who had stayed on the job during the strike and welcoming back those who hadn't.

Under the terms of the re-

Under the terms of the re-turn to work order, the labor minister van appoint a special mediator to make a binding settlement of the dispute.

Cablevision Rate Hike **Hearing Set**

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission's pub-lic hearing on the application for a rate increase for Victoria Cablevision Ltd. starts Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Cablevision is seeking to canevision is seeking to raise its rates from \$15 for installation and \$4.50 a month, to \$25 installation fee and \$6 monthly.

The Victoria group, Capital Cable Co-operative, will intervent at the hearing, fighting the rate increase.

The co-op wants the CRTC to examine the finances of the cablevision firm, owned by Premier Cablevision of Van-couver, and Wednesday's hearing is looked at as the first round in an on-going fight between the company

The main round will come next year when the CRTC will hear arguments for Victoria Cablevision's licence renewal and Capital Cable co-opera-

Book Sale Saturday

The Greater Victoria Public Library will hold its first book and art print sale this Saturday when 20,000 volumes and several hundred framed art reproductions will be offered to the public

a.m. and general price of most of the books will be

on occurrence for youths in ferred to the sale as taking place May 22. ing at 519 Craigflower after it had been officially closed.

Seek

Witness

e still he'd kill her.

She struggled and screamed

inches tall, 160 to 165 pounds, with a thin moustache to the

He was wearing a denim

ollar length at the back.

Police

probably caused by persons

the area to frequent the build "clandestine

Coates said it was a com

He said a 10-year-old boy showed firemen four different ways to break into the pre-

just before fire destroyed the

WATCHED CAREFULLY by Cpl. Tom McCarl, eight-year-old David Le Pard tries his hand at operating a M62 wrecker. Even the wife of Rear-Ad-

miral Andrew Collier took part in Armed Forces Day activities, being one of the volunteers to transfer from ship to ship by jackstay. (John McKay photos)

of the annual event.

CENTRE OPEN

believed to be in Victoria was deliberate or accidental.

West Neighborhood Centre Victoria police are assistin Victoria police are assisting the Victoria fire department

THE YOUNG SET attending Armed Forces Day

chose an armored personnel carrier as one of the most popular modes of transportation, second only to

special children's train which is always a feature

just before fire destroyed the two-storey, city-owned build-ing early Saturday, deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today. arson inspector in the investi-The fire, reported at 3:05 a.m., started in a second floor "Somebody who knew the order of things saw that after room, and rapidly swept through the building causing an estimated \$40,000 damage. the building had been locked (at 9:30 p.m. Friday) a light normally left on in front of the building was out and another light normally out was

While the city owns the building, located next to Bamfield Park, the Vic West Community Development Associa money it receives from the

In April city council gave community centre park. The centre which would cost \$310,000, would be funded by the city and Neighborhood Improvement Program, and nises. operated jointly by the YM-Coates said the fire was YWCA and community development association.

out over the weather Monday when thousands ignored the rain and enjoyed the three-

Armed

Forces

Day ...

The

Kids

Loved

hour parade down Douglas Street. The weather held out until mid-way through the parade and although the rain chased

some of the 12,000 to 15,000 spectators to drier quarters, about two-thirds stayed. Just before the parade the annual Great Penny Farthing bicycle race whizzed down the

Oil Spill 'Negligible'

Forty gallons of heavy oil drifted into Sooke Harbor on

Monday afternoon.

Ministry of Transport
spokesman Capt. Ian Young
today described the spill as
"negligible."
Young said it had not been

determined whether the spill was from a shore installation or a passing ship.

parade route. John Smith, Victoria Cycle Club membe won by a block and a half.

Siyty-one parade entries won prizes in judging at the start of the parade route and during its progress. And for during its progress. And for the second year in a row, the Oak Bay Firemen Recreation Fund, won the special award for best portrayal of the parade theme. (See page 12

for prize list.) Victoria traffic inspector Richard Ward said the parade ties include:

proceeded smoothly.

Although rain had more dampening effect on the Annual Gorge Rowing Regatta in the afternoon and band concerts at Beacon Hill Park, it cleared in the early evening the state of the concerns and series and other the Endampening effect on the Endampeni

for square dances and other musical entertainment.
Shirley May, a 17-year-old

steps of the Legislative Buildings. She will preside over the Gypsy, celebrations this week.



BEFORE FIRE Beats the Weather

RAPPELLING FROM a helicopter by members of

Scheduled day's Victorian Days events is the costume Cotillion Ball and banquet at the Empress Hotel

the Empress Hotel, 12 noon.

all day, at the

at the Centennial Square from

__Gypsy, McPherson Play-house, at 8 p.m.



arthur mayse

When Does Too Little Become Too Much?



A police spokesman said a 22-year-old woman was walkwife and I won't complain if the new, tough ferry rates thin out the holiday horde that ing along Peatt between mid-night and 1 a.m. when she was grabbed by a man, invades these preserves. But as Islanders who must occas-sionally cross to Big Smokey forced into some bushes and threatened that if she didn't

and the man fled. She ran three blocks to a nearby hotel She described her assailant as in his mid-20s, five feet 10

we would go the circle route: Departure Bay to Horseshoe Bay — no more time than need be in Vancouver — then home by a three-ferry traverse that would take us up the Sechelt Peninsula to Powell River. corners of his mouth and straight dark brown hair styled around his face and

He was wearing jacket, blue jeaps and boots. The police spokesman said the suspect may own an older model white pickup truck with white canopy.

Also, as a sentimental gesture to a doomed tradition, we would take any meals on board in the restaurants which are to be shorn from which are to be shorn from the properties of the properties. There are one or two tubs to be shorn from the properties of the prop Anyone who may have seen foam coffee containers or card-be man or vehicle is asked to board cafeteria plates than contact Const. Doug Morrison 'need be!

those soft grey days of late spring when driving the Island Highway is a pleasure. The dogwood trees, in case you haven't noticed, are enjoying their best bloom in years. Their white towers showed more frequently the driving the driving heads of

The arbutus trees were flowering too, and the broom that has strayed north from Victoria was breaking out its

gold.
With a flarry to catch, we didn't linger. We paid our fare (goodbye, \$7 mid-week rate for car, driver and one passenger!) and eased into the lineup a few minutes before the Queen of Burnaby poked her nose around the north end of Newcastle Island.

There are one or two tubs that we board only when necessity demands, but the oard careteria plates than since she's much like her So we set out on one of sisters, I'm not quite sure

why. Perhaps it's because our car rarely gets stuffed into her second-storey racks, or because the voice that airs her announcements over the blower can not call the second store of the but understood.

In any case, we took it for a

good trip omen that we were an early dinner or late lunch. There was a shadow on the occasion. One can read ca-

sually about pending ferry personnel layoffs, but it hurt to learn that our determinedly cheerful young waiter would soon be out of a job. What would he do? Well, he told us, a man with a wife and family can't afford

to hang around, even though he hates to leave the coast. He would try his luck in Al-berta. Plenty of jobs there.

Economy, Socred style, is proving to be a double-edged blade. I'm increasingly dubious about a tightening of the purse strings that throws men and women out of work. In the case of that brisk young family man, Alberta's gain

in Vancouver, lit out early the next morning, and caught a ferry to Langdale, entry port of the upper mainland's Sunshine Coast. The day was still young when we landed, half-expecting to find a hornet swarm of gored protesters demonstrating against the double whammy soon to be laid on them by the provincial laid on them by the provincial

We saw no demonstrators— we were a day early for the first organized protest at Langdale—but wherever we paused in our amble north along one of British Colum-bia's loveliest highways, we listened to Sunshine Coasters who are both angry and bit-ter.

The ferry service is their land.

The ferry service is their land.

Itieline they insisted, For them, the doubling of standard ferry fare will be bad found. Four ferrough. But add to that the snatching away of their commuters' passes and their cost of living is hiked beyond all reason. And why should they

"It's isn't just the passenger fares," she said. "It's the freight rates too. Right now, it costs less to ship goods from Edmonton to Vancouver than from Vancouver to the Sechelt Peninsula. With the

Earls Court-Saltey Bay crossing of Jervis Inlet mouth behind us. At Powell River, we caught the homely little Queen of Comox that links mainland with Vancouver Island. Over hamburgers served on cardboard plates, we totalled our score.

Four ferry crossings for \$26.

we totalled our score.
Four ferry crossings for \$26.
In June, that tally will be \$54.
We're all, for government economy, but those punishing

TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Prices, market quotafficis all or apercies: Investment Data or apercies: Investment Data of Ca., Annet Mackey Life,

VANCOUVER

Ionarc was unchanged at .20 on 2,000. Proflex was unchanged at .34 on 2,000. New-

sources was unchanged at .15 on 8.500 shares. Davenport was unchanged at .65 on 3.416. Comaplex was unchanged at .19 on 3.083. Colonial Oil and Gas was down .01 at .59 on .2000 Starten at .19 of .2000 Starten at .2000 Star

On the curb exchange, Con-

Trading Moderate

AT VANCOUVER - Prices solidated Monarch Metal was

AT VANCOUVER — Prices solidated Monarch Metal was unchanged at .16 on 320,000 erate trading. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,660,048 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at .27 on 3,000 shares. Corrat Industries was unchanged at \$4.20 on 2,900. In Mines was down .01 at .39 and Bennoville Developments was up .00 profiles was 1,000 profiles was 1,000 profiles was .00 profiles was 1,000 profiles was .00 profi

mark was down .03 at .62 and Allied Venture Properties was down .20 at \$2.00.

down 20 at \$2.00.

In the mines, Con-Am resources was up .03 at .34 on 216.500 shares. AAlenian resources was up .01 at .21 on 103,000. Balfour Mining was up .04 at \$1.06 on 67,300.

Henrietta was up .31 at \$2.01 on 57,100. Cypress Resources was up .06 at .61 and Colby was up .06 at .61 and Colby was up .06 at .61 and Colby was up .04 at .95.

In the oils, Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .15 on 8,500 shares. Davenport was unchanged at .65 on 3,416. Comaplex was unchanged at .65 o

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 475 head, mostly

slaughter steers and cows with a light run of slaughter

Moderate activity was generated on all classes with prices steady to slightly

Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 37-38.50.

Cows D1-D2 28-30, D3 26-28, ' D4 23-26.

No feeder cattle or stock calves sold to 11 a.m.

There were 755 hogs sold to

higher. No bulls were sold. Slaughter steers A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-40.50, A3-A4

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Alberta to Ignite

Underground Coal

area 80 miles southeast of Edmonton, will be ignited in July in an experiment to tap coal resources without mining, Dr. Norbert Berkowitz, head of fuels research for the Alberta Research Council, told a geological association of the coal gas produced in the process involves drilling holes into the coal seam through which air at high pressure is forced into the seam for combustion. The duced in the process involves drilling holes into the coal seam for combustion. The

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that the market hadn't been able to stage a sustained re-bound after slipping to the lower end of the range in which, it has fluctuated for the past three months.

Since mid-February, the Dow has closed below 970 only once—on April 9, when it finished at 968.28.

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London

AT LONDON prices were higher in light trading Tues-day. The Financial Times index was up 1.6 to 3950 by the close of trading. Trading in Canadian stocks was quiet

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Chief Cheerful

EDMONTON (CP) — A coal or a power source for the peseam in the Forestburg, Alta., area 80 miles southeast of Ed-

told a geological association of Canada meeting.

The subterranean fire will

11 a.m.

High 63.25, low 62.45, curheat-value gas which could be used as fuel for power plants

convert the coal into a low to practical use.

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Feed Wheat

Gold Futures

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Jly 77
Friday's volume: 26 contracts.

May 76
Aug 76 126.00 126.00 125.00 126.00 126.00 127.0

\$ EXCHANGE

Murphy, chairman of General Motors, predicts that new car and truck sales in the next

seam for combustion. The coal gas produced is expected to flow to the burned-out channels and be collected at

The method will be valuable

to tap coal too deep to be mined by known methods, or to tap steeply pitched seams in the mountains, Dr. Berko-witz said.

model year may total 14.5 million, just off the 14.9 million sold in the 1973 record The optimistic forecast, Murphy told shareholders at

the annual meeting Friday, is based on his confidence in the continued robust economic re-covery in the U.S. But he said two pitfalls lie in the industry's path toward full recovery from the severe slump of 1974 and 1975: sum-

mer contract talks with the United Auto Workers and fedquire tighter emissions standards on 1978 models. "The already high level of

our industry makes it impera-tive that any settlement should avoid the dangerous tion of unit labor costs, negotiations with the UAW. "Sharply higher labor costs

in this major industry inevitably would spread throughout the economy, slow the weland unleash again the forces of inflation.

Murphy also reiterated his company's view that anti-pollution regulations sche-duled to go into effect in 1978 should be postponed at least three years and preferably

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VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

were mixed Tuesday in moderate trading. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,660,048 shares. a.m. was 1,660,048 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra
was unchanged at .27 on 3,000
shares, Cornat Industries was
unchanged at 54.20 on 2,900.

Ionare was unchanged at .20
on 2,000. Profilex was unchanged at .24 on 2,000. Gold Angel was up .01
at .53 on 26,000. Lion Mines
was down .01 at .39 and Benneville Developments was up .07 at .50.

Ionare was unchanged at .20 on 2,000. Proflex was un-changed at .34 on 2,000. Newmark was down .03 at .62 and Allied Venture Properties was down .20 at \$2.00.

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In the mines, Con-Am resources was up .03 at .34 on 216,500 shares. Allenian resources was up .01 at .21 on 103,000. Balfour Mining was up .04 at \$1.06 on 67,300. Henrietta was up .31 at \$2.01 on 57,100. Cypress Resources was up .06 at .61 and Colby

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In the oils, Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .15 on 8,500 shares. Davenport was unchanged at .66 on 3,416. Comaplex was unchanged at .19 on 3,083: Colonial Oil and Gas was down .01 at .59 on 3,000. Stampede was up .05 at \$3.15 and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20. On the curb exchange, Con-

AT VANCOUVER - Prices solidated Monarch Metal was .03 at .43 on 42,500. Tapin Cop

EARLY QUOTES

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 475 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows with a light run of slaughter

Moderate activity was gen-erated on all classes with prices steady to slightly higher. No bulls were sold.

COMMODITIES

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'Chicago S	ilver-High	Low	Close	
June		451,50	454.00	
August .	462.50	455.00	457.00	
October	468.50	461.00	463.50	
New Yor	k Copper-			
May	68.60	68.30	68.40	
July .	69.50	-68.60	68.90	
September	70,40	69.30	69.80	
Chicago Lumber-				
July	148.30	146.30		
- September	158.70	156.50	156.80	
November	162.50	160.60	161.30	
Chicago	Plywood-			
July	145.80	143.70	144.20	
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Slaughter steers A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-40.50, A3-A4 36.38, B and C 34.36.

Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 37-38.50. Cews D1-D2 28-30, D3 26-28, D4 23-26.

No feeder cattle or stock There were 755 hogs sold to High 63.25, low 62.45, cur-

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CLOSING AVERAGES WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

MAFE	MOLO
TORONTO	
154 Industrials	192.47, dn 2.15
12 golds	272.12, up 1.48
29 base metals	89.58, dn 1.07
19 western oils	238.18, dn 4.13
Volume: 2 mil	Hion.

30 industrials 971.69, up .16
20 transport 211.98, dn 2.72
15 utilities 84.52, dn 1.02
65 stocks 298.91, dn 1.48

Volume: 19 million.

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Friday's trading volumes Oct were 375,000 bushels of feed wheat, 883,000 of oats, 1,038,000 of barley, 538,000 of rye, 165,000 of flax and 1,166,000 of rapeseed.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

LIFE SPARED ONCE, HE KILLED AGAIN

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — murder and sexual assault. A rapist, whose life was spared only hours before he rior court jury deliberated for was to be executed in the gas 2½ days before finding Ed-chamber almost 20 years ago ward Wein, 53, guilty of murand later set free, was condering Dorothy George, 52, victed Monday of first-degree last Aug. 8.

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people

A Potty Meat Stuck in Throat Dispute Puts Bing in Hospital In U.K.

started a classic exchange on "An Awkward Shortage" in was released early today. "He apparently got a piece of meat caught in his throat and the newspaper's letters-to-theeditor page.

Rev. Alexander Vidler, was having difficulty swallow-ing and had a choking sensa-tion," said Mrs. Joie Cline, a former dean of King's College at Cambridge University and nursing supervisor, earlier today. "They removed it with-out surgery, but it is consid-

ADELAIDE — Australia is to have an aborigine as state governor for the first time in its history, a joint statement from the Queen and

LUNCHEON SANDWICH

BAR

wrote to the newspaper three weeks ago that chamber pots weeks ago that chamber pots no longer are provided in hotels and rooming houses.

Janet Nelson of 215 East 72nd Street in Manhattan. New York City, wrote: "I'd hate your readers to be misled into thinking that the steady flow of chamber pots. ered a surgical procedure," said Mrs. Cline. "There was no cutting or anything like that." MONTREAL — Denise Pelletier, the Quebec actress who began her career in the 1950s popular television show, The Plouffe Family, died Monday during open-heart surgery. Despite suffering a heart attack three months ago, Miss Pelletier, 47, continued to perform in her last role as actress Sarah Bernhardt in the stage presentation of The steady flow of chamber pots from English antique shops to this country would result in their not having to undergo similar uncomfortable experi-ences in bedrooms here. I've

author of 27 books on religion,

never seen a chamber pot in a bedside cabinet anywhere in the United States. One correspondent urged the clergyman not to complain too much because most hotel rooms these days have another source of comfort for those in need. "They have Bibles," he said.

DINNER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bing Crosby, 72, here to play in a golf tournament, was admitted to hospital late Monday night to have a piece of meat removed from his throat. He was released early teday. "He was released as the total of the column of the rights of Australia's 106,000 aborigines." Sir Douglas used to be a pro-fessional sprinter and soccer player. He became Austra-lia's first aboriginal knight in

MINNEAPOLIS — Marine Capt. Alan Jones, 29, waded into the Mississippi River Monday, tossed a dead fish out of the way and started swimming 800 miles to St.Louis. "I don't expect any problems," Jones said, "except maybe sewage in the river. But one whire I power do in the face of thing I never do in the face of a problem is gulp."

of letting two men die to save a dog. Labrecque said the ac-cusations cost him jobs, friends and most of his belongings. Also, he said he has health problems and people look "at me like I'm a

OTTAWA - Queen Elizabeth will not visit Quebec City during her stay in Quebec province in July, says Michel Gauvin, the veteran diplomat co-ordinating the royal tour. Premier Robert Bourassa
has given strong support to a
proposal to have the Queen
stop at the provincial capital
on her way to open the Olympic Games at Montreal July
17.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Cyril been ruled out for "administrative reasons," adding that "the Queen needs some time for rest."

Di Stefano Plans Return to Canada

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. Dr. Angelo di Stefano,' the former Inuvik surgeon who returned to Italy in early March to face charges of Dr. Calderisi said Dr. di-practising medicine without Stefano received a medical diproper credentials, is preparhis francee.

Barbara Mills, an Inuvik nurse, said that Dr. di Stefano paid a fine for practising medicine without a permit for

However, she said he had been acquitted of charges of conspiracy against the Italian government, sabotage and demonstration instigation by the Rome court of appeal.

Most of the charges con-cerned Communist rallies in the 1950s, but one involved a demonstration in 1970, said Miss Mills. He was arrested by RCMP

in Inuvik last February, and charged with entering Canada under false pretences. Then chief surgeon at the Inuvik General Hospital his licence to practise medicine in the Territories was imme-

diately suspended. Italian authorities started extradition proceedings and after waiving his right to an extradition hearing, he was returned to Rome for a two-

Dr. Ron Calderisi, a general practitioner at the Inuvik hospital, said his colleague was expelled from medical school

> ANN MORTIFEE IN CONCERT McPherson Playhouse SUNDAY, MAY 30 8:30 P.M.



N.W.T. because he had organized a student demonstration protesting the slayings of two university students by police.

Dr. Calderisi said Dr. d

> He said that di Stefano then spent at least five years in Detroit studying surgery and

plonta but it was later confis-cated because of his political



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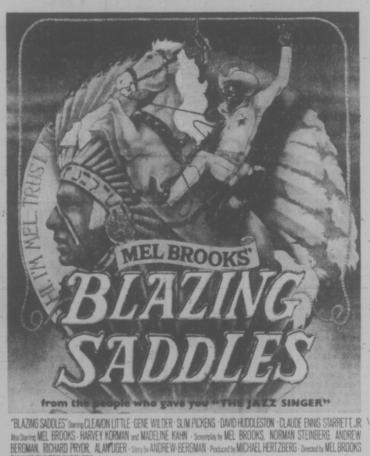
they had fun.

MATURE Parents: Some medical scenes might disturb children.
(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.)



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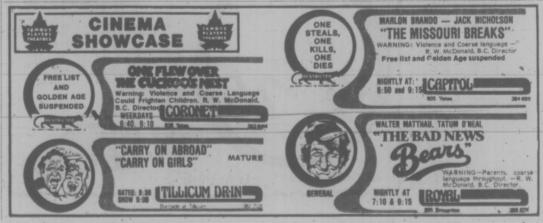
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Picket lines around seven Lower

They will not reappear before 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, 1976. But if, by that time, the Hospital

Employees' Union has not been successful in its attempt to secure for its members a collective agreement based on the recommendations of Industrial Inquiry Commissioner Bert Blair, those picket lines will reappear.

They will be set up, not only at the seven hospitals where the Hospital Employees' Union is already engaged in legal strike action, but at many other British Columbia hospitals as well.

The Union has taken this stand because we feel we cannot do any less.

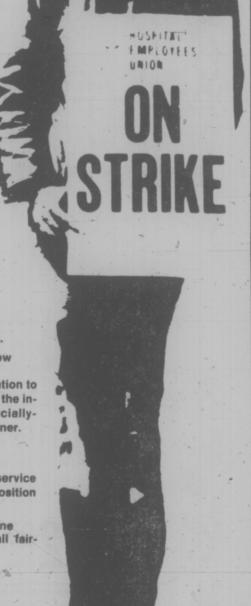
We owe - to our members, to our fellow hospital workers, and to all British Columbia trade unionists — a determination to resist any and all attempts to undermine the integrity and legitimacy of a provinciallyappointed Industrial Inquiry Commissioner.

We have that determination. In the weeks to come, the Hospital Employees' Union will, through public service messages such as this one, explain our position in this unfortunate dispute.

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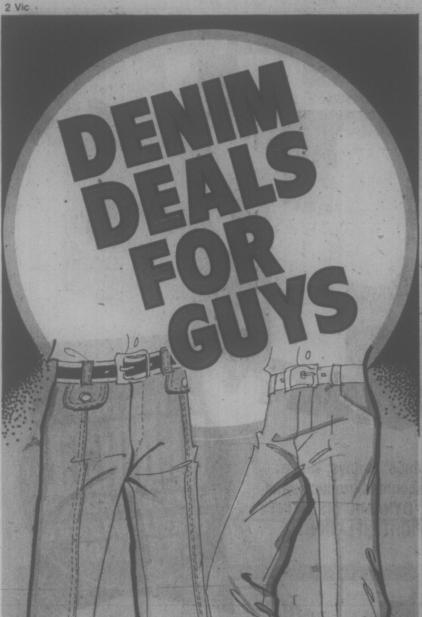
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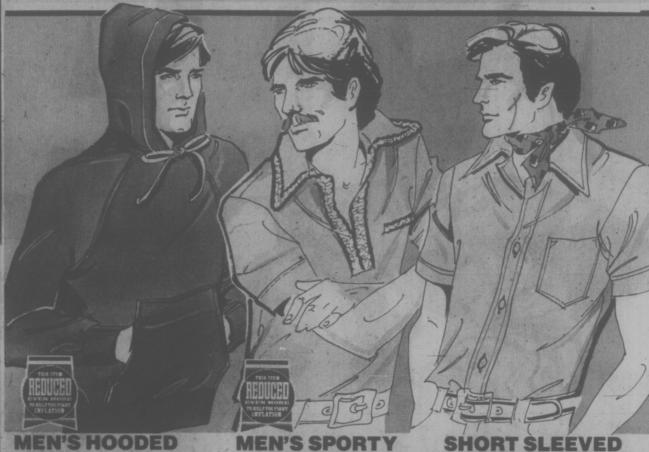
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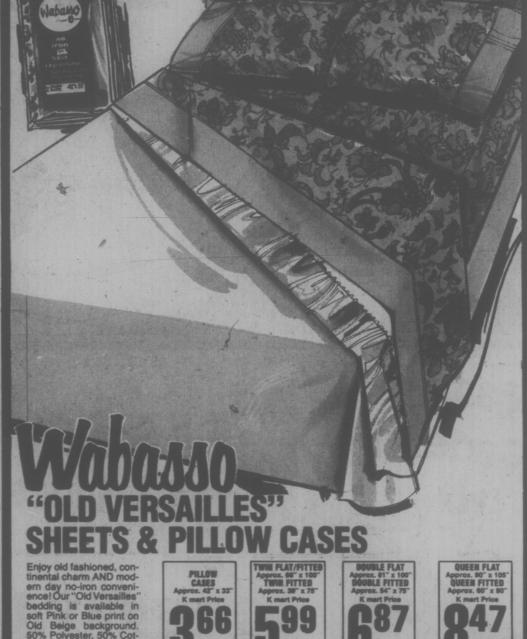
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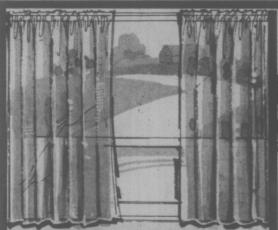




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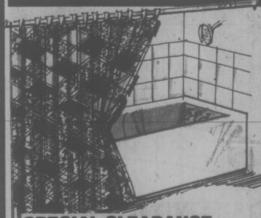
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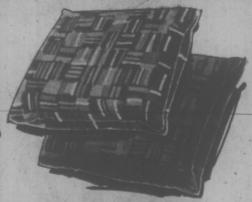
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